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Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

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'Hoarders' nightmare discovered on Beth Drive



Photo by Ben Carlson

Officer Joe Brock with the Lawrenceburg Police Department emerges Friday from a home at 104 Beth Drive wearing a surgical mask after officer Clay Crouch discovered a family living among human and animal feces and trash. Also shown are officer Sean Wells, left, and Sgt. Les Vogt.

Couple arrested, children removed from trash, feces-filled home

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Used toilet paper piled several feet high around a toilet. Several inches of what appeared to be animal feces in the kitchen sink and literally coating the kitchen counters.

Trash, including expired food items dating back to 2009, piled waste high in nearly every room of the house.

Live and dead animals, including what appeared to be a decomposing cat.

Those are just a sample of what

police found last Friday morning when an officer made a safety check at 104 Beth Drive.

Police removed and arrested

Michael W. Hutchens, 24, and Anna G. Maurer, 24, and placed their 2-year-old child into protective custody. Police also placed in protective custody Maurer's 6-year-old daughter, who was not at home when police arrived.

Maurer and another man are co-owners of the property, according to documents on file at the Anderson County Property Value Administrator's office.



Maurer



Hutchens

Hutchens and Maurer were charged with second-degree wanton endangerment and transported to the Shelby County Detention Center. They posted bond and were released Saturday morning.

Both are employed and work night shifts, police said.

Lawrenceburg Police officer Clay Crouch was on patrol around 8:30 a.m. when he said he saw the 2-year-old looking out of one of the home's front windows.

Crouch said he was concerned about the child's safety and, when he approached the house, a stench unlike any he'd ever smelled hit him

See 'HOARDERS', Page A2

Trial dates set for three charged with tying up child

Venue hearing will be May 28

From staff reports

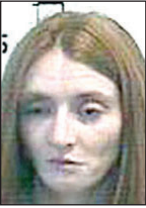
Trial dates have been set for the three people who allegedly tied up a 3-year-old girl for up to 16 hours each day.



Case



Medley



Medley

Where those trials will occur has not been settled, but a change of venue hearing is scheduled for May 28 in Anderson Circuit Court at 9 a.m.

The child's grandmother, Carolyn Case, is scheduled for trial for Dec. 9-11. The child's mother, Rebecca Medley, is scheduled for trial Jan. 13-15, 2014. The child's stepfather, Herbert Medley, is scheduled for trial Jan. 16-17, 2014, according to documents on file in Anderson Circuit Court.

All three were charged last year with first-degree criminal child abuse following an investigation by Kentucky State Police.

They have all entered pleas of not guilty.

A trial was scheduled for earlier this year but was put on hold for a variety of reasons, including a request for a change of venue by one of the attorneys.

That request was made about two months ago, and Judge Charles Hickman is likely to rule on the request during the May 28 hearing.

Case, the grandmother, reportedly told troopers that the 3-year-old was tied to her bed from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. each day.

See TIED UP, Page A2

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATE



Photo furnished

Rhonda Wheeler, campus director at Bluegrass Community and Technical College in Lawrenceburg, takes a few moments to snap a photo with BCTC graduate Roy Dearmon, 83, during the graduation ceremony in Lexington on Sunday.

Not your average college student

83-year-old trades work overalls for cap and gown Sunday

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Don't dare waste class time around Roy Dearmon. When Dearmon, 83, sees a student not paying attention to the college instructor —

He won't slap them like he might have as a special forces instructor in the Army.

Dearmon gives them advice.

"They're daydreaming when they should be listening, I'll tell them about it," Dearmon said.

Time won't stop for you, he said.

Time didn't stop for Dearmon.

Learning isn't going to stop for him, either.

"I'll probably be going here 'til I die," Dearmon said last Friday, two days before the veteran walked across

See STUDENT, Page A3

FISCAL COURT

Spending up 4% in proposed budget

Payroll in judge's office increases over 10 percent

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Spending in the proposed Anderson County Fiscal Court budget is slated to increase 4 percent, if approved by magistrates who had little to say last Tuesday when the budget was presented for a first reading.

The budget calls for spending to increase from \$7,173,172 to \$7,462,735 — a jump of \$289,563, nearly half of which is in payroll increases.

Budgeted revenue is anticipated to go up 3.3 percent, from \$6,720,502 to \$6,944,336, an increase of \$223,834 that includes anticipated gains in property tax revenue, EMS collections and an increase in county road aid.

A second reading and vote is expected June 4 at 10 a.m.

The fiscal court earlier this year approved a 2 percent pay increase for its employees, but in the proposed budget, several will receive considerably more.

Budgeted payroll in his office will increase 10.6 percent, includ-

See BUDGET, Page A2

Have your say

The fiscal court will have a second reading of its proposed budget Tuesday, June 4 at 10 a.m.

It is expected magistrates will vote on the budget during that meeting.

The meeting is open to the public, and is preceded at 9 a.m. with a work session, which is also open to the public.

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Weekend Forecast

Friday: Isolated storms. High: Upper 70s. Low: Mid-60s.
Saturday: Isolated storms. High: Lower 80s. Low: Mid-60s.
Sunday: Isolated storms. High: Lower 80s. Low: Upper 60s.

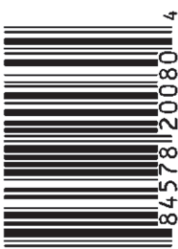


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HOARDERS

Continued from Page A1

before he got to the door. Crouch said he knocked, but Mauer, the child's mother, refused to open the door for about 10 minutes. "I told her if she didn't open the door I'd kick it down," Crouch said Friday evening. "I was very concerned about the child's safety." Crouch said he had to push on the door to get inside because several feet of trash and a large piece of furniture were blocking it. Once inside he said he was shocked at the conditions, particularly with a child involved. "I immediately called child protective services and told them to bring a mask," he said. They arrived and joined officers wearing surgical face-masks and protective clothing while they waded through unthinkable piles of human and animal feces, and piles of rotting, stinking trash.

'Like a dump'

When he emerged just before noon on Friday wearing a face mask, Detective Mike Schell of the Lawrenceburg Police Department was asked to describe what it was like inside. "Have you ever seen an episode of 'Hoarders?'" he responded. "It's the worse I've seen in 20 years doing this." Asked to describe how the house smells, Schell said, "Rotting trash ... like a dump." And with good reason. Those with knowledge of what was inside ticked off disturbing examples of what they saw. Along with 4 to 5 feet of used toilet paper in a bathroom that has running water, they found clothing that had been used for the same purpose. In the kitchen, animal feces nearly filled the sink, which had a large skillet



Photo by Ben Carlson

Lawrenceburg police search the outside of a home at 104 Beth Drive last Friday afternoon. One neighbor says she never saw children playing there, and never saw a school bus stop at the location.

shoved sideways into the feces along with dishes. The counters were also covered in what appeared to be animal feces, which had run onto the cabinets below. In one bedroom, what appeared to be human feces was piled up and smeared on a wall. Right next to the pile were what appeared to be used tampons. Trash in the master bedroom was roughly 4 feet high, despite two empty trash cans in front of the home. The couple's mattress laid at an angle on top of several feet of trash. In what appeared to be a child's bedroom trash was at least 2 feet high and the floor wasn't visible. In another room lay the body of what appeared to be a dead cat. Police also reportedly found a dead rat, along with live pet rats in the house. Asked how the family was

able to move around when there was so much trash piled up that they couldn't even see the floors, Crouch said, "They were walking around in there barefooted, on top of the trash." Crouch said food items were strewn everywhere. He said there was an untold number of pizza boxes and fast food wrappers piled several feet high. In the living room was a ham that had expired in 2011, along with the family's Christmas tree that had yet to be taken down.

How did this go unnoticed?

Police and health officials say they have no records of previous calls at the residence, and one neighbor said she didn't know anyone lived there at all. Ama Lovins, who lives two doors away on Ann Drive, said she thought the house was abandoned.

She said another neighbor took down the couple's pool and deck around a year ago. "I thought they had moved out," she said, adding that she and other family members have walked past the house countless times but never smelled anything bad. Lovins added that she also has never seen a school bus stop there, including when she's outside putting her own grandchild on the bus. "I've never even seen children play over there," she said. What she has seen, though, are stray cats coming and going. "I've never seen a rat, but I see feral cats living in the sewer going toward that house, along with kittens," she said. A spokesperson for the Cabinet for Health and Family Services said the agency does not confirm its involvement in cases involving chil-

dren, and would not provide information if agency officials have ever received complaints about the residence. **What's next?** Public Health Director Tim Wright walked through the home Friday and declared it unfit to live in. Lawrenceburg Fire Chief Robert Hume also inspected the property, which was structurally sound and did not need to be condemned. Wright issued a five-day notice to abate, which gave Mauer and Hutchens that amount of time to clean the home once they were released from jail. Wright said Monday that means they have until this Friday to get it cleaned. If they don't comply they face further code violations and potential fines. *Comment at theanderson-news.com.*

BUDGET

Continued from Page A1

ing raises for his vacant finance officer's position, his executive secretary and planning and zoning secretary. Asked why his internal staff and select others were budgeted to receive a raise beyond the approved 2 percent, Conway said, "Because that's what I put in the budget. They each got 75 cents on the hour plus the 2 percent on top." The county's road foreman, Billy Powell Catlett, is budgeted to receive an 8.1 percent pay increase from \$50,000 to \$54,060. Conway said Catlett deserves the increase. "When Mr. [Chip] Chambers was road foreman he

was making \$53,000 a year, and Bill's doing a [heck] of a lot better job, so I gave him a \$3,000 raise plus 2 percent, which was approved by the transportation committee." Chambers, who ran unsuccessfully against Conway in 2009, was not reappointed when Conway took office in early 2010. The biggest payroll increase is in EMS, which swelled \$94,800 when magistrates earlier this year approved the creation of a third shift of ambulance personnel to alleviate overtime on other workers. Another payroll increase is in solid waste, which is

budgeted to go up \$20,000 due in part, Conway said, to additional help when the county's new recycling facility is operational, along with paying for

\$79,532 to \$83,806. His office is also budgeted to increase what's called incentive pay from \$2,841 to \$3,852. Magistrates aren't budgeted for a pay increase, but are budgeted to receive a combined total of \$22,728 in incentive pay, an increase of \$3,788. That amount is split between the six magistrates based on conferences and seminars they attend. Spending is also up about \$8,500 for the coroner's office, which received approval earlier this year to open the county's first morgue, along with an additional \$116,000 in contract

paving. For revenue, Conway said he projects an additional \$50,000 in property tax revenue in the coming year, along with \$75,000 in EMS collections and an additional \$80,000 in county road aid. Conway said those estimates are based on current receipts. The budget also includes \$70,000 in a pool fund, money that was formerly budgeted in the general fund based on business license collections. Conway said he expects the fiscal court to end the next fiscal year with about \$1 million in unrestricted funds, about \$200,000 more than available when he took office in 2009. *Comment at theanderson-news.com.*



"When Mr. [Chip] Chambers was road foreman he was making \$53,000 a year, and Bill's doing a [heck] of a lot better job, so I gave him a \$3,000 raise plus 2 percent, which was approved by the transportation committee."

—John Wayne Conway
Judge-Executive

help as inmate availability continues to decline. Conway's pay, which is dictated at the state level, will increase 7.5 percent from

the coroner's office, which received approval earlier this year to open the county's first morgue, along with an additional \$116,000 in contract

TIED UP

Continued from Page A1

She also acknowledged that the child was also tied to the bed for a two-hour nap, and spent an additional four hours tied up for discipline, according to the documents. She was also tied up to a booster seat in a kitchen chair for up to an hour a day for discipline. The child was tied up with a curtain sash by lacing it through the arm holes in her shirt and behind her back. It was then fastened to the bed using a large horse collar safety pin, according to court documents. The sash was also used to tie her to a kitchen chair. Case, the grandmother, told investigating troopers with the Kentucky State Police that the girl "spent more time tied up than free," according to

documents. Case also told investigators that she was tied up because she was "getting out of bed and getting into things," and that she was trying to "get out of the residence when everyone was asleep." Case added that the girl's mother, Rebecca Medley, "would tie [the girl] up very tightly and that [her] movement was very impaired and she was not able to escape."

The girl was being tied up from June 1 through Aug. 3, when a child protective services worker alerted the state police. Herbert Medley told police he knew about the girl being tied up but "felt he could not tell anyone because Case had threatened to kick them out of the residence." He said that Case started the practice and showed his wife how to do it.

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Photos furnished

Roy Dearmon, an 83-year-old Army Veteran who served at the end of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, has received a Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, five air medals and the World War II victory medal. He graduated with an associate degree in construction technology Sunday in Lexington.

STUDENT

Continued from Page A1

the stage and received his diploma Sunday.

Three years ago, Dearmon wanted to learn how to use his computer; wanted to learn how to “fool” with it, he said.

He visited the Bluegrass Community Technical College campus in Lawrenceburg and signed up for an English course.

Dearmon's proud of his Purple Heart, his five Air Medals, his Bronze Star and especially his World War II victory medal (he received the last military honor when the war was technically over, he said, which he finds amusing.)

His diploma, however, will definitely hang on a wall in his home where everyone can see it.

“I'm most proud of getting that degree,” Dearmon said of receiving his associate degree in construction technology. “I wanted one, but I would put something in the path as an excuse.”

Dearmon only finished two years of high school in Somerset.

He wanted to fly airplanes in the Army Air Core as it was known then, he said, but didn't realize he needed an education to do so.

For the next 22 years until 1973, Dearmon's education consisted of traveling all over the world with the Army during the Korean and Vietnam wars, taking a few breaks in between

“He serves as an inspiration to not only fellow students, but to faculty and staff as well. Roy has told me on several occasions how much he has enjoyed meeting new people, learning new things, and how thankful he is for everything we have done for him here. The reality is that Roy has made all of us here on Lawrenceburg's campus lives a little richer from knowing him.”

—Stacey King

Bluegrass Community and Technical College instructor

from military life.

He moved to Anderson County with his late first wife and family in the late '70s, working as a contractor in Lawrenceburg for about 18 years.

After attaining his GED certificate, Dearmon said he tried a few years at a business school and a distance correspondence course, but neither really stuck.

Dearmon was 79 when he attended his first class at BCTC. His two daughters sometimes tease him about it.

“Ah, it didn't bother me,” Dearmon said of the 60-year age difference between himself and some of his classmates. “I thought it would at first, but I didn't pay much attention to that.”

Dearmon apparently paid more attention to his classes, graduating Sunday with a 3.989 on a 4.0 scale. Takes him longer to study for school than his younger peers, he said.

“You youngsters can keep up, I have a problem keeping up,” he said, adding he would wait until after class to ask questions so as not to slow the class down.

He listened to his instructors, who Dearmon said are “the best I've ever seen.” He may even decide to teach someday himself, Dearmon said.

“I never did figure on being one of those intellectual guys,” he said. “If it's given to you, you haven't done anything. You're right where you started.”

He built a coffee table and picnic table in construction technology class, and he's still working on finishing benches for the picnic table.

Although he worked for years as a contractor, Dearmon adopted bad habits.

For instructor Laura Lynch's class, Dearmon said he liked to use himself as an example of what not to do around machinery.

Without stealing his teacher's thunder, of course, Dearmon added.

“See, I'm lucky to have this thumb,” he said, pointing to his left hand.

Dearmon got reac-

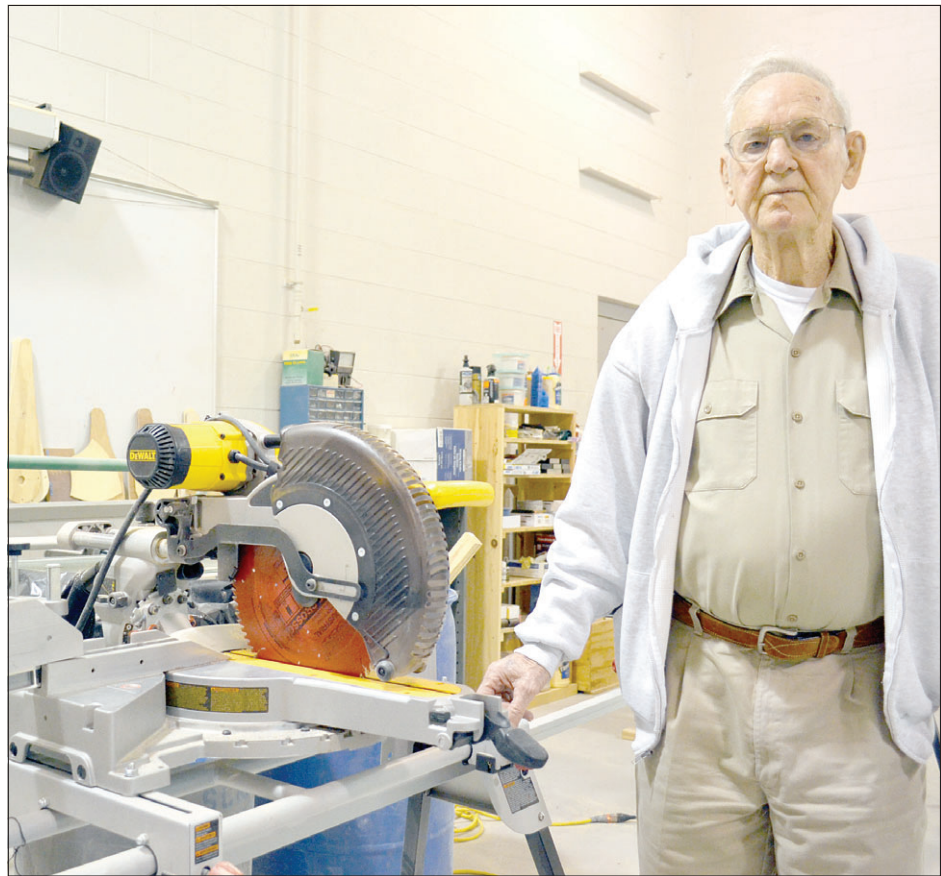


Photo by Meaghan Downs

Roy Dearmon, though he has decades of experience as a contractor, said he often uses himself as a ‘bad example’ for safety in his construction technology classes. ‘See, I'm lucky to have this thumb,’ he said.

quainted with punctuation in English class, one of his tougher required classes.

Describing himself as a “mediocre reader,” Dearmon learned to love George Dawson's memoir “Life is So Good,” the story of an African-American man who learned to read at age 98.

Think young, and you'll be young, Dearmon said. Think old, and you'll be old. Concentrate on education so you can advance as the

world advances.

“Never let your age be a factor of your physical abilities,” Dearmon said. “Use everything you can until you can't use it no more.”

Dearmon plans on enrolling in an Algebra course for the next semester, the only class he dropped in his college career. He's also taking a course in American history, and is looking forward to signing up for a class about Kentucky history.

He may start working toward a bachelor of science.

Eventually he'll be able to outsmart his brother John, a 98-year-old Navy veteran who attended the graduation ceremony Sunday with Dearmon's wife Nancy.

Or not.

“I don't think I'll get as smart as he has, but don't tell him that,” Dearmon said.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

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Being wrong has never felt so good

Former judge Cornish weighs in on pool

Column as I see 'em ...
I've never been happier to be wrong in my life. I screwed up royally several weeks go when I wrote an article about potential health department tax increases. I wasn't alone in thinking health department taxes are governed under the convoluted "compensating rate" system; even the county attorney wasn't aware of an old statute that actually covers health taxes.

She is now, and I'm absolutely thrilled.
Instead of a well-meaning but unelected health board having the final say on taking and spending our tax dollars, it will ultimately be up to the fiscal court.
The court can't increase or lower the rate, but starting this year it will vote to place the rate chosen by the health board on property tax bills, or not. That might not be welcome news to magistrates, almost all of which would readily admit they aren't fully apprised of every aspect of the health department's finances. But it's welcome news to taxpayers who, until now, have been forced to pay taxes without being able to hold anyone directly accountable for how that money is spent.

Consider this: Had the fiscal court been aware of this statute when the health board approved spending \$2.5 million several years ago for a new building, instead of throwing their hands in the air and declaring there's nothing they could do, magistrates could have simply refused to put the health board's tax rate on bills that year and ended that problem as quickly as it began.

While righting recent wrongs ...
I received an e-mail from former judge-executive Steve Cornish about an article I wrote last week about the fiscal court's decision to spend \$15,000 on a swimming facility study.

In that article I quoted a man in a fiscal court meeting who said that five years ago the court spent \$75,000 on a similar study, which Cornish said simply isn't true. He said a study was completed, but at no cost.
"[The report] did not, and I repeat, did not say Anderson County could afford a swimming pool," he wrote.
He went on to say that, during his administration, the fiscal court set aside 5 acres in the county park for a swimming pool.
"The 5 acres is where the pulling track is now," he said. "This action was in place when the push for big time truck pulls happened, you know the one that was going to attract ESPN to Anderson County."

—Steve Cornish
former judge-executive

Anderson County."
Thanks for the input, Steve, and I hope that clears things up a bit.
Speaking of clearing things up ...
Want an example of racism and misogyny sponsored by the state and federal government?

I received a news release Monday from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet seeking input on proposed goals for increasing "Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) involvement in highway projects."

I had never heard the term "disadvantaged business enterprise," and figured it's just a fancy way of saying someone's business is about to go belly-up.

Nope. A quick search uncovered a galling government definition that gets to the heart of why so many people today still have racist and misogynistic views.

Here it is: "A disadvantaged owner must be a U.S. Citizen (or resident alien) and meet the federal definition of socially and economically disadvantaged," the definition reads.

It goes on to say that "presumptive groups" included in that definition are women, blacks, Hispanics and several classifications of Asian people.

Presumptive groups? I've never presumed that women are disadvantaged simply because they are women, ditto the rest of those singled out.

Proponents of these types of programs think they're in place to help women and people of color, and in some cases probably do.

But the long-term effect is devastating and fosters an institutional and government-sanctioned belief that some people are inherently inferior simply because of their gender or skin color.

Think about that the next time you hear a racial slur or degrading remark about women and wonder how a person's belief system could be so warped.

Now you know: they learned it from their own state and federal government.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

The best grad speech you will never hear

"Teddy Roosevelt is my favorite president," I said to the soon-to-be college graduate sitting across from me. "I visited his house once."

Teddy Roosevelt's home on Long Island, NY, is stuffed with books as well as a frightening grizzly bear looming in frozen growl over small elementary student visitors.
The museum was both terrifying and fascinating to a fourth grader with career aspirations of becoming a pioneer and creating her own head



Meaghan Downs
Staff writer

cheese.
Roy said he liked Teddy, too, but prefers Andrew Jackson's style.

"I like Old Hickory," Roy said, cradling a cup of coffee likely as cold now as the spring rain splattering the window at Bluegrass Community and Technical College. "He took things in his own hands." We concur that Andrew "Old Hickory" Jackson, the U.S. president responsible for the Indian Removal Act, didn't treat Native Americans well. Math, we conclude, is an abomination.

Roy didn't say that (I only thought it.)
But the 83-year-old World War II victory medal recipient

See **DOWNS**, Page A5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help victim of Boston bombing

To the editor:

Thank you for covering the story on Rebekah and Noah Gregory being injured in the Boston Marathon bombings.

Rebekah's mother, Tina Catlett Gregory, is a graduate of Anderson County High School and her grandparents, Dave and Ruby Catlett are residents of Lawrenceburg.

Rebekah continues to recover and the doctors are working hard to help save her leg. Her mother, Tina, has remained by her bedside for nearly a month now.

I have kept up with her progress through Facebook and I have been amazed by their faith and strength they have shown though such adversity. Bad things do happen to good people, but God will use his people during the most difficult situations to display His glory the brightest. That is what I have seen from Rebekah and Tina.

As a community, let's reach out to this family and show them how much we love them and support them during this trial in their life. We have set up a fund at Century Bank to help the family with the many expenses they have and will continue to incur as a result of this tragedy. Anyone may go to Century Bank and donate to the fund, which is listed under Sovereign Grace Fund to benefit Rebekah and Noah Gregory.

Every little bit helps and every penny will go to help this family. Thanks for your support!

Dana Royalty
Lawrenceburg

Community input needed on ACMS principal search

To the editor:

The School-Based Decision-Making (SBDM) Council at Anderson County Middle School discussed the process for selecting a new principal at a special called meeting on May 8.

The council hopes to name a principal by June 7, according to Superintendent Sheila Mitchell.

At the May 8 meeting, the council established a written plan/timeline and decided to survey students, staff, parents and members of the community in order to gather input for establishing criteria for principal selection.

The council is seeking to gather as much input as possible by inviting ACMS students (including current fifth grade students), parents, ACMS staff and community members to complete an online survey to provide input to the council.

The survey can be accessed at www.acschools.net beginning May 16 at 11 a.m.

The survey will close at midnight on May 21.

The council also will provide hard copies for parents and students who do not have access to the Internet. Hard copies may be picked up and returned to the school office during the same time span.

We value your input as we make this very important decision.

The council will complete required principal selection training on May 15.

During the training the council will develop preliminary criteria for selection and develop a draft of interview questions based on the criteria.

Avoid contracting foodborne illness from leafy greens, fruits

Foodborne illness causes 3,000 deaths each year. About 128,000 people are hospitalized each year due to food borne illness.

Although not hospitalized, about 1 in 6 (48 million) people in the United States are affected by food borne illness. It can happen to anyone, anywhere and from foods we might not expect. Children under age 5 and adults 60 and older are at highest risk.

The CDC (Center for Disease Control) estimates that Salmonella infection causes more hospitalizations and deaths than any other type of bacteria found in food. It's worth noting that in 2011 there was a 29 percent decrease in the incidence of E. Coli.

Almost any type of food can be the source of illness. Poultry, leafy greens, fruits-nuts, dairy and beef were the source of two thirds of single food illness. The other third is associated

with foods grown on vines, pork, finfish, eggs, mollusks, grains and beans.

While poultry was the largest single food associated with food borne illness, food grown on vines and leafy greens equaled the number of illnesses associated with poultry.

You can avoid illness from contaminated leafy greens by washing them in cold water.

You don't have to use special cleaners. Using a soapy wash is not recommended. When these foods are cooked, food borne illness is not a problem.

Bagged salad is considered safe because it's washed in cold water and exposed to carbon dioxide. Food grown on vines is problematic because the contamination can't be seen and frequently migrates to the center of the fruit so it can't be washed off.

Nevertheless, because some food borne illness can be found on the surface of fruits, always wash the fruit before cutting and eating. If you don't wash it with cold water, then you may push the contamination into the fruit when slicing it. It's not

safe to sell tree fruit that has fallen to the ground such as pears, peaches, apples or citrus fruits. The fruit may pick up contaminants on the ground.

What can you do to prevent food borne illness?

Choose, prepare and store foods safely.

Be especially careful when preparing food for infants, young children, pregnant women and older adults.

Follow these four steps to fight bacteria: clean, separate, cook and chill food properly.

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Joan Martin is the Anderson County Extension agent for Family and Consumer Science. She can be reached via e-mail at joan.martin@uky.edu.



Joan Martin
Guest columnist

Shafter Bailey
Lexington

Like eating? Plant more flowers to attract bees

Well, you know it's that time of year, when just a small, black hole in a blanket makes you think tick. I shake garlic powder on the dogs' food to help them repel critters. I also give them the drops, like Advantax. I have to check myself every time I come in from working on the farm.

And once you find one, you've got the heebie jeebies when anything touches your skin, like say, a thread. I know they must serve some purpose in our ecosystem, but I'm killing every one of those little parasites. Can you tell that I don't care for ticks.

They can be really life threatening for dogs in the summer. Any dogs who goes outside should be checked for ticks and treated immediately. Tweezers work, then drop them into a jar with oil and screw the lid on. Hide it with the tweezers, and pull them both out when you need to.

I finally managed to get some planting done. Gawd, it felt so good. Found a petrified frog in my cucumber bed. That was interesting. Also found a boat load of worms. My raised beds do not have much clay in them. They're filled with a good bit of composted horse manure and Anderson County top soil, aka clay. So, they drain well and are very productive.

I have a new slogan for you to remember. It's "Like to eat? Plant flowers." Spread it around. There are several environmental activities, both natural and manmade, decimating our bee population. Folks, if we don't have enough bees, we won't eat. It's that important. Besides, it'll make the place look pretty.

If you just want it done in one, then find some perennials like asters, roses, sage, bee balm, salvia, coreopsis, echinacea, Sweet Williams and Mountain Blue Buttons (a perennial bachelor's button). Some of our wildflowers, such as dandelions, goldenrod, yarrow, clover and purple vetch, also



Cheryl Steenerson
Columnist

well feed the bees. Bees love them and they come back every year, just like the bees.

Flowers can act as a type of insect pesticide in your garden and it won't kill the bees. Plant them as a border around the garden area. Marigolds are an annual, but they are the easiest for me, I just save the seed heads, year after year, and sprinkle them around the beds' perimeters.

Annuals have to be planted every summer, but it sure does brighten the yard. My bee keeping friends Celesta and Suzanne plant flowers just for their bees. There is an amazing color difference in honey and when you buy local, you really notice it. The lightness and darkness is all dependent on what the bees ate.

Annuals that will brighten and frighten include marigolds, zinnias, dahlias and bee sage, but any flowering plant will help. Pick some out and put them in the ground. You want bees. You need bees. We all do.

Those of you who know me, know that I like to find cool ways to save money and lighten the load on our environment. Well, here's a tip that will save you loads. Instead of using dryer sheets or fabric softener, use aluminum foil. Pull out a 12-inch piece of aluminum foil and crumple it to the size of a golf ball. Make three. Toss them in the dryer with your clothes and they'll be soft and static free.

I've been using what I call my magic balls for three weeks now and I love them. The magic part is twofold. They can disappear in your clothes and just as quickly reappear and roll all across the kitchen. When they're as smooth as a ping-pong ball, either toss or re-crumple. Give it a try. Now, get out there, between the rains, and get something planted. Make your view of the world as colorful as you can get. No reason why your yard shouldn't reflect your personality. Happy growing.

Cheryl Steenerson is the gardening columnist for The Anderson News, and she can be reached via e-mail at paysteen@shelbybb.net.

DOWN

Continued from Page A4

did talk about traveling as a Sergeant First Class to Vietnam twice, the Dominican Republic, Korea, Hawaii, Germany and "a few places I can't tell you about."

How he started college at age 79.

How he'll probably enroll in college courses at the Lawrenceburg campus of BCTC until he dies.

How he likes to use himself as a bad example for construction safety, and that he's lucky to have a left thumb.

How Roy was lucky to get an education, lucky to be learning.

One of Roy's instructors, Stacey King, wrote about Roy's attitude in the classroom: "Roy is the quintessential excellent student. He never gave excuses why he didn't make it to class because he always did. He never had to explain why his assignment wasn't completed because, again, it always was. He serves as an inspiration to not only fellow students, but to faculty and staff as well. Roy has told me on several occasions how much he has enjoyed meeting new people, learning new things, and how thankful he is for everything we have done for him here. The reality is that Roy has made all of us here on Lawrenceburg's campus lives a little richer from knowing him."

I don't know Roy as well as King seems to know him.

The story of an hour together encapsulates only a small fraction of a man's life.

I know this: Roy fiercely respects education and educators.

Age set aside, Roy spoke not as a sage, but as a student.

"Think young and you'll be young," Roy said. "And if you think you're old,

you'll be old. So concentrate on being young."

As the former contractor and Lowe's employee will tell you himself, he just loves learning.

And he's learned a few things about learning in 83 years:

Never let your age be a factor of your physical abilities.

You keep physically fit, but your brain needs to be exercised, too.

We've got to advance as the world advances.

When I completed high school and then college, every graduation speech seemed to contain a thousand quotes about this special, spectacular and grand achievement we completed.

Those speeches meant nothing to me.

You may have heard a graduation speech or two yourself this weekend (or you will in the coming weeks), talking about "oh, the places you'll go!"

Roy went places.

He served his country. Worked hard. Raised a family.

And at 83, this Lawrenceburg man wants to gain more knowledge about how the world works.

Roy, to my knowledge, wasn't asked to deliver any speeches to young college graduates this spring. He was not invited to address a sea of mortarboards and tassels.

He won't have the arduous task of reassuring thousands of 20-somethings that the future will embrace them warmly as it does in their dreams.

Sitting across from me in the community college's break room, Roy delivered the graduation speech I wished I heard two years ago.

The speech has two sentences.

"If it's given to you, you haven't done anything," said the man who has lived the words. "You're right where you started."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Sitting across from me in the community college's break room, Roy delivered the graduation speech I wished I heard two years ago. The speech has two sentences.

"If it's given to you, you haven't done anything," said the man who has lived the words. "You're right where you started."

Library board set to meet May 21

From staff reports

The Anderson Public Library board of trustees is scheduled to meet May 21 at 6 p.m.

Board meetings are open to the public, and held every third Tuesday at the library, located at 114 North Main St. in Lawrenceburg.

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Nine-year-old poultry farmer hits pay dirt

Zimmerman replaces iPad, and then some

By Ben Carlson
News staff

She bought her new iPad, paid off her grandfather and even had enough left to purchase another batch of chicks. Leah Zimmerman, 9, the subject of a front page article in the April 17 edition of The Anderson News that featured her efforts to replace a broken iPad by raising and selling chickens, has hit pay dirt, according to an e-mail from her father, John.

He said they took the chicks to the twice-monthly chicken swap held in the West Park Shopping Plaza parking lot, but rain shortened it and she only sold eight of the 100 chicks she had purchased.

He said when they returned home, he posted them for sale on a popular website and it didn't take long before they were gone.

"Some guy from Danville drove up and haggled with my 9-year-old until they settled on \$4.25 per chick and he bought all of them," John said. "And with feed, that was fine with me."

John said she used the



File photo

Leah Zimmerman, 9, holds one of her miniature roosters in this photo that appeared April 17 on the front page of The Anderson News. The enterprising youngster recently sold 100 chicks and reaped enough profit to pay off a loan, buy an iPad and invest in 100 more chicks.

proceeds to purchase the new iPad and paid back her grandfather, who loaned her the money to buy the chicks.

Then, she celebrated as only true entrepreneur can do.

"She stayed in her room for hours counting her \$400 over and over,"

John said, who added his enterprising pre-teen isn't stopping there.

"She ordered 100 more chicks with what was left, saying she gets to keep all of [the money] this time."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.



Photo furnished

SINGING GROUP HONORED

AT MILITARY CHILD APPRECIATION

Major General Edward W. Tonini, 52nd Adjutant General of Kentucky, honored members of the singing group BCB and Company by presenting them with his personal Medallion of Excellence during a performance for the Kentucky National Guard Military Appreciation Day held April 27 at the Anderson County fairgrounds. The group entertained with songs from the '50s and '60s with an emphasis on Motown. Other activities for the day included face painting, games, puppet shows, pony rides, crafts and archery. Attendance was estimated at 200 and the event was sponsored by the Family Programs Division of the National Guard. Pictured, from left, are Evan Cornett, Ben Black and Elishah Black of Lawrenceburg, Brittany Ireland, General Tonini, Jana Terrell of Lawrenceburg and Deb Arnold.

Lawrenceburg man charged with 139 counts of legend drug

From staff reports

A Lawrenceburg man is scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday in Anderson District Court on 139 counts of possession of a legend drug and leaving the scene of an accident, according to court documents on file.

John T. Ivey, 21, of

1497 Aaron Barnett Road, was served April 12 with a grand jury summons on an incident that occurred last December when the car he was driving crashed into a home on Fox Creek Road, reportedly causing severe damage. Ivey allegedly fled before being tracked

down by Anderson County Sheriff's Deputy Tony Likens.

In his report, Likens wrote that when he asked Ivey for his license, Ivey opened the car's console and revealed 139 cyclobenzaprine hydrochloride pills not in their original container.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES WAYNE GOODLETT, 50

Charles Wayne Goodlett, 50, of Lawrenceburg, died Thursday, May 9, 2013, at his residence.

He was the son of the late Earl and Evelyne Mae "Dolly" Stratton Goodlett. He was a member of Ninevah Christian Church, and a former maintenance worker for the City of Versailles. He was a member of the National Wild Turkey Federation.

He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Selina Vaughn Goodlett; three daughters, Crystal Gayle Goodlett, and Makenzye Layne Goodlett, both of Lawrenceburg, and Stacy Lynn (Jeremy) Renner, Harrodsburg; five sisters, Mildred Ann Den-nis, Joyce (Eric) Smith, Shirley (John) Maddox, all of Lawrenceburg; Judy Wash, and Debbie (Johnny) Carrier, both



Goodlett

of Frankfort; two brothers, Earl Ray (Mildred) Goodlett and Barry (Julie) Goodlett, Lawrenceburg; two grandchildren, Morgan Elise Renner, and Savannah Kate Renner, Harrodsburg; his father-in-law, Roy Vaughn, Lawrenceburg; two sisters-in-law, Diane Goodlett and Bonnie Goodlett, Lawrenceburg; a brother-in-law, Troy (Becky) Vaughn, Lawrenceburg; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held May 14 at Gash Memorial Chapel with Bro. Terry Cooper officiating. Burial followed in the Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Memorial contributions may be made to Relay for Life, c/o Derek Ruble, 106 Hamlin Way, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

Casketbearers were Frankie Stevens, Spencer Barnett, Ronnie Phelps, Kevin Goodlett, Scottie Foley, Darrin Goodlett, Matthew McCleese and Brian Nichols. Honorary bearers were

Jimmy McGuffin, Jamie McGuffin and Dustin McGuffin.

DONNA JEAN HALL ROBINSON, 55

Donna Jean Hall Robinson, 55, died Friday, May 10, 2013, at her home in Versailles.

She was the daughter of the late Eugene Hall and Ruby Pearl Robinson Campbell.

She was a homemaker and enjoyed playing bingo.

Donna is survived by two sons, Richard Lyn Royster (Jennifer) of Midway and Daniel Eugene Willard of Lawrenceburg; two grandchildren, Tyler and Tiffany Royster of Midway; a sister, Annette Campbell of Shelbyville; and three brothers, Eddie Campbell (Mamie) and Jamey Campbell (Carol), both of Lawrenceburg, and Billy Campbell (Sondra) of Sturgis.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 15 at 11 a.m. at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Bro. Noal Cotton, Jr. officiating. Burial will

follow in Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

VERNON VALLANDINGHAM RECORD, 92

Vernon Vallandingham Record, 92, of Louisville, died May 7, 2013, at the Masonic Home.

He was a native of Salvisa, Ky., and was the son of the late Will and Ell Trisler Record.



Record

Vernon was a retired mortician, having served in the funeral profession since August 1946 and still retaining his current licenses at his time of death.

He attended Georgetown College where he met his wife, Marjorie Rankin of Cynthiana, Ky. They were married

July 18, 1946. He was a Life member of American Legion Post #34, a Navy veteran of WW II, a masonic member of Anderson Lodge #90 in Lawrenceburg and a member of Walnut Street Baptist Church.

Vernon was preceded in death by his wife of 62 years Marjorie and his only sister, Edna Record Belew.

He is survived by his brother Billy Record (Vern) of Georgetown, Texas; four nieces, Cathy McGraw (Bob), of Rome, Ga., Belle Sarnoff (Josh), of Washington, D.C., Susan Young (Buddy) of Canyon, Texas and Vickie Record of Austin, Texas; one nephew, Wendell Belew, Jr. (Joy) of Washington, D.C.; four great nieces and three great nephews.

Also surviving Vernon is his family of friends, Michael, Tracy, Samantha and John Michael

Brown and three special cousins, Ann Paxton Caldwell of Lexington, Sally Kinney (Hall) of Cynthiana and Wilma Robinson (Bill) of Burgin, Ky.

There will be no service or visitation in Louisville. Graveside and committal service were held May 14 at Battle Grove Cemetery in Cynthiana, Ky., and Vernon was laid to rest by his loved one and best friend, "Marnie."

Arrangements are handled by Vernon's personal friend Philip Simpson of the Owen Funeral Home 9318 Taylorsville Road and the eulogy, scripture and prayers will be delivered by David Hartley, a long time mortuary friend of the Ratterman's Funeral Home, Bardstown Road.

Online condolences can be left at www.owenfuneralhome.com.

THANK YOU

Thank you to all of the churches, community, friends and firefighters of Anderson County that helped our family during our recent time of need.

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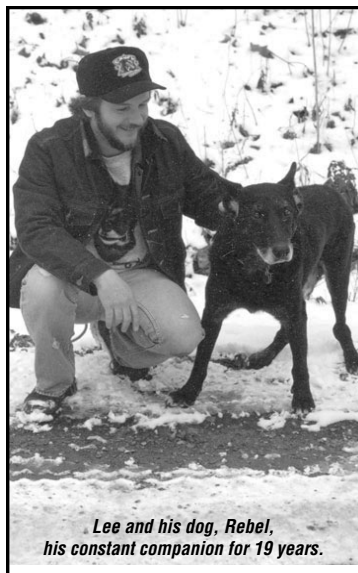
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Lee and his dog, Rebel, his constant companion for 19 years.

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Lee Martin

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THANKS FOR ‘LIKING’ THE ANDERSON NEWS

The Anderson News would like to thank Pam Cole, a ‘semi-retired’ PRN at Taylor Manor Nursing Home, for liking the Anderson News Facebook page. Each week we’ll randomly select a reader who has ‘liked’ our Facebook page to be featured in the Wednesday print edition or Monday’s Anderson News Extra. Pam, pictured here with her husband Bill Cole, has four children, seven grandchildren and one grandchild due in October. Pam said she loves to read, go to flea markets, travel, ‘monitor Facebook,’ and wants to be a wedding planner when she grows up. Her favorite Anderson News feature is ‘The Way We Were’ page.

Waddy church to host gun shoot

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Skeet and rifle shooting is about fellowship. And ultimately, about spreading God’s word, according to Mt. Vernon Baptist Church chairman Garry Gaines. Mt. Vernon Baptist Church of Waddy is hosting its first Spring Shoot and Game Day this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring skeet, rimfire pistol and rimfire rifle shoots for children and adults of all ages. Gaines said Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, where he is a member and chairman of the Mt. Vernon Brotherhood Missions group, sponsors a similar and traditional event every fall — a turkey shoot — and has done so for about 20 years.

“In the country, you do something more related to the country,” Gaines said when asked why the Brotherhood Missions group decided to host the spring shoot. The church holds a fishing tournament, but Gaines said he wanted to offer an event where attendees could communicate more closely with one another. The goal for the church for the event, Gaines said, is “spreading Gods word, letting people know churches are not a bad thing.” “It’s an outreach program that’s all it is, that’s what we’re using it for,” he said. Participants need to bring their own firearms and ammunition, but the only cost for the event is two non-perishable food items for the church’s food bank. The day starts with a gun safety

Want to go?

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church will host its first Spring Shoot and Game Day May 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Schedule for the event includes: 9 a.m., Gun safety and familiarization for all ages 10 a.m., Practice time for new shooters 12 p.m., Lunch and check-in for all shooters 1 p.m., Junior shooters (under 12) shoot; cornhole tourney begins (bring a partner); charity swap meet begins 2 p.m., Youth shooters (ages 13-18) shoot 3 p.m., Adults shoot The event will also feature skeet, rimfire pistol and rimfire rifle shoots for all ages, according to the church’s press release. The cost to attend is two non-perishable food items for the church’s food bank, event organizers said. Participants should also bring their own firearms and ammunition for the shoot. The church is located at 9780 Waddy Road, about seven miles from the city of Waddy.

course and a retired police officer from Shelbyville, also a certified instructor, will be on site, Gaines said. The Shoot and Game Day also includes a short devotional, lunch, cornhole tournament, several shooting contests for youth and adults, and a charity swap meet. Participants can bring old ammunition, hunting gear and other items priced to sell for the swap, according to the church’s press release. Proceeds of the swap will go to the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church Brotherhood Missions to purchase food for people in need, Bibles, supplies for church building repairs and other ministries, Gaines said. For more information or directions, contact Garry Gaines at 502-600-0919.

Habitat for Humanity seeks volunteers for building project

From staff reports

Anderson County Habitat for Humanity chapter is looking for volunteers to assist with roofing and installing windows and doors for an Anderson County Habitat for Humanity residence on May 18. Habitat for Humanity is now accepting applications through July 15 for Anderson County residents to be the recipient of the 2014 Habitat for Humanity house.

Applications can be picked up at both locations of Century Bank in Lawrenceburg and can be turned in at the bank. Anyone interested in being a part of Habitat for Humanity can attend the chapter’s next meeting on June 3 at 6 p.m. at Anderson Public Library. For more information about the May 18 building project or those interested in volunteering can contact Ron Williams at 502-839-8334.



Photo furnished


Pictured is the Anderson County Habitat for Humanity building project for 2013. The Anderson County chapter is seeking volunteers to assist in building a roof and installing windows and doors Saturday for this residence.




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Marching one last time

High school seniors reflect on season achievements, future opportunities

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

High school senior Katherine Green said she's only cried of joy twice in her life. The first time was when she found out the marching band was going to finals. The second was when she got into the architecture program at the College of Design at the University of Kentucky. As most of the Anderson County Marching Bearcats seniors gathered in a hallway outside the band room last month to discuss the last four years (for some the last five years, not every senior chose the same memory from the 2012 season.

Winning the Mid-States competition felt amazing, percussionist Louis Ross said. Color guard member Cassie Rowe said the highlight for her was the awards ceremony at the semi-finals, where Anderson County took home first place at the 4A East Quarterfinals and qualified for the 2012 state competition.

"I honestly believe that band is the greatest thing I've done in high school, it's given me balance to my life, and has pushed me to do better in everything that I do"

— Katherine Green, color guard

"Band sort of gave me the confidence in myself because it was something I didn't think I would be able to do"

— Megan Smith color guard

"Band to me is an escape from reality. It was my way of getting away from any stress, problems, etc. I had received over the day. Most of all, it's a family to me."

— Harrison Evans, marching band

Ross agreed with Rowe's choice as well. "It was an audible —" Ross ended his description of the semi-final field with a loud, guttural cry to the laughter of his fellow marching band members. Self-described as "underdogs," the Anderson County Marching Bearcats ended its 2012 season on a record-breaking note — capturing third place in its class at the state finals competition. "For me, it's kind of sad, to leave it the way it was is really good," Maggi Harrod, member of the color guard for three years, said.

"I wasn't going to do it my senior year, and I wouldn't want to leave it on that note." Some students will be ending their band careers when they cross the graduation stage on May 30. Some seniors plan to continue performing. Ross said he would be auditioning for Kentucky State University's marching band. Green said she'll be submitting an audition for UK's color guard. Rowe will too, but for Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia. Senior Harrison Evans plans to minor in music at the University of Kentucky.



Alexis Corbin



Becky Tzouanakis



Caitlin Smith



Cassie Rowe



Dylan Buser



Gabby Robinson

whose grandmother and mother were also members of the Anderson Marching Bearcats, said. Shawna Stratton, who plays the snare drum and has been in the marching band for the last five years, said the saddest part will not be the band's May awards banquet. It'll be when she hears the "Pomp and Circumstance" march. For the first time in her marching band career, she won't be playing it. "That's when it's really going to hit me," Stratton said, "when it's all over." Seniors graduating

Not pictured
Christian Barlow
Kaitlin Blevins

from the Anderson County Marching Bearcats include Jamie Williams, Caitlin Smith, Tim Sparks, Harrison Evans, Becky Tzouanakis, Shawna Stratton, Louis Ross, Dylan Buser, Gabby Robinson, Christian Barlow, Cassie Rowe, Kaitlin Blevins, Shelby Taylor, Megan Smith, Alexis Corbin, Maggi Harrod, Jensine Robinson, Ryan Ruehrwein, Katherine Green and Lauren Coffey.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.



Harrison Evans



Jamie Williams



Jensine Robinson



Katherine Green



Lauren Coffey



Louis Ross



Maggi Harrod



Megan Smith



Ryan Ruehrwein



Shawna Stratton



Shelby Taylor



Tim Sparks

Agriculture construction class installs garden tables for Heritage Hall residents

From staff reports
Anderson County High School students in Randy Adams' agriculture construction class recently installed "stand up" gardens for residents of Heritage Hall in Lawrenceburg, according to a news release. Activities Director Penny Vest asked Adams if students could build a stand up garden so that residents could enjoy getting outside and planting vegetables, Adams said via e-mail. Students built two garden tables and delivered them May 6 to Heritage Hall and helped residents start a few plants in the new garden.



Pictured, from left, are Tim Phillips, Dallas Vaughn, Cortney Brumback, Matt Moses, Zach Crosby, Penny Vest, Heritage Hall resident Bradley, Jarrod Cubert, James Gulley, Corey Chesser, Logan Phillips, Austin Drury, Daniel McGuffin, Kyle Maddox, David Drummond, Nathan Bentley and Cannon Beasley.



Pictured, from left, are agriculture construction students as they deposit soil in one of Heritage Hall's new garden tables.

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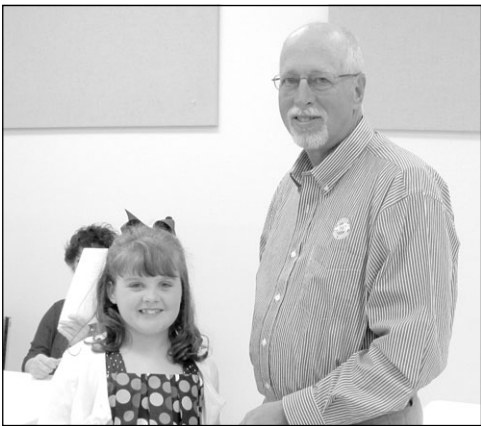
Students receive awards at Conservation District banquet

From staff reports

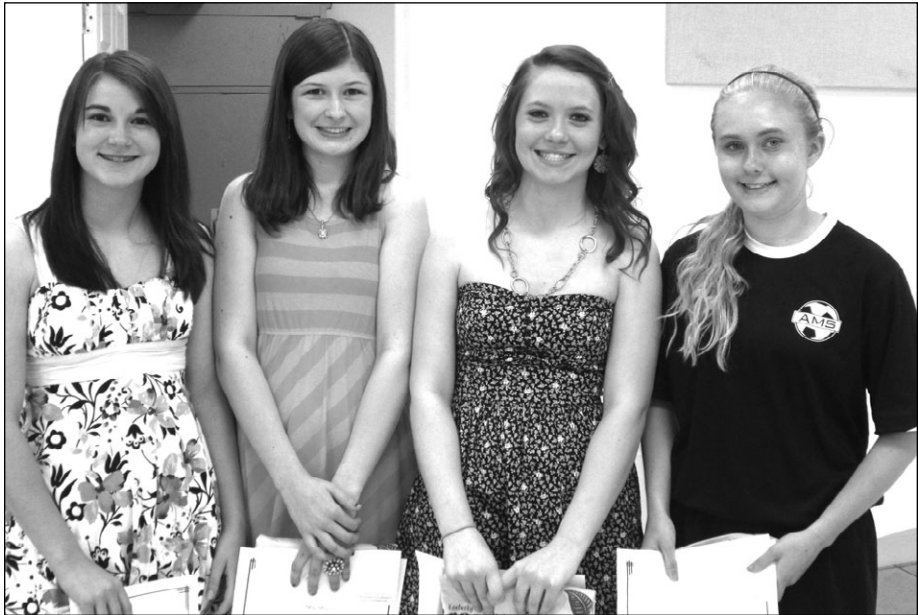
The Anderson County Conservation District held its annual banquet April 23 to honor students for participating in the Jim Claypool Art and Writing contest.

"The Art and Writing contest was made possible through the hard work and dedication of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts and the Anderson County Conservation District," according to the Conservation District's press release.

This year's theme was "Kentucky's Forest: Branching Out." Approximately 140 people attended the banquet. Each student received a T-shirt with this year's theme, a cash award and a certificate.



Photos furnished
Steven Sea, president of the Anderson County Farm Bureau, presented Julia Fuqua from the Christian Academy with a \$25 check for winning the county's art contest.



Pictured, from left, are middle school students and participants Trulee Gilkison, Caylee Godbey, Vanessa Sivils and Brooke Snyder.



Pictured, from left, are participants and Saffell Street students Hannah Corbin, Josh Cooper and Ariel Woo.



Steven Sea, right, presents Anderson County Middle School student Eliza Nutgrass with a \$25 check for winning the county's essay contest.



Photo furnished

SAFFELL STREET APRIL STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Pictured, from left, are first row: Jillian Gabhart, Samuel Bailey, Chris Ball, Dakota Waldrige, Christopher McKinney, Gabe Gonzalez; second row: Zoie Hays, Lucas Grimes, Randy Branscom, Alejandra Kimbleton, Tory Bates, Madison Brown; third row: Savanna Bates, Hagen Wilson, Jackson Snyder, Mallory Kincaid, Emma Vanhook, Branton Tindall, Bryce Hanks and Aubree Bowman.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 2013 AT 11:00 A.M.

AT 104 YORKSHIRE DR., LAWRENCEBURG, KY 40342 OF HOUSE AND LOT 104 YORKSHIRE DR., LAWRENCEBURG, KY 40342



This is a nice three bedroom home on city water and city sewer. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, and two baths. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development Housing Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs.

An open house will be held on June 18, 2013 from 10:00 am – 11:00 am.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$61,730.00.

Payments of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

Clear title to this property is not warranted. The U.S. Marshal's Deed is not a general warranty deed. Buyers are advised to have the property's title examined. Written notification regarding encumbrances on the property must be made to the Nicholasville Rural Development Office within 30 days.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on June 20, 2013, at 11:00 AM, at 104 Yorkshire Drive, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$115,368.60 principal, plus an interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$6,948.96, plus interest in the amount of \$7,917.03 as of April 1, 2012, and with fees assessed of \$2,560.40, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$17.3481, per day from April 1, 2012, until the date of Judgment, plus interest on the Judgment amount (principal plus interest to the date of Judgment) at the rate of 0.18%, computed daily and computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 3:11-79-DRC on the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, Central Division, entered on April 20, 2012, in the case of United States of America vs. JUAN DIEGO GONZALEZ SIERRA, et al., the following described proper will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

A certain lot of real estate lying and being in the City of Lawrenceburg, Anderson County, Kentucky, which is more particularly described as follows: Being Lot Number 2 of Witherspoon, P.U.D. at Yorkshire Drive, a Plat of which is recorded in the Anderson County Clerk's Office in Plat Cabinet A, Slide 130, and subject to all easements and restrictions of record. Being the same property conveyed by Philip Azzinaro and Tiffany Azzinaro, Husband and Wife, to Juan Diego Gonzalez Sierra, a Married Man, by Deed dated May 22, 2008, of record in Deed Book 237, Page 418, in the Office of the Clerk of the Anderson County Court.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Cashiers Check made payable to the U.S. Marshal) on the day of the sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 0.18% per annum until paid, due and payable in 60 days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U.S. Marshal as a part of the Proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant(s) and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain in a lien in favor of the defendant (s) reflecting the right of the defendant(s) to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office.

Inquiries should be directed to: John Johnson, Area Director, RURAL DEVELOPMENT AREA OFFICE, Nicholasville, Kentucky - Telephone: 859-881-4469 Ext. 4

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Kidd graduates from WKCTC

Crystal Darlene Kidd of Lawrenceburg was among more than 1,500 candidates for graduation eligible to receive one or more credentials from West Kentucky Community and Technical College this month, according to a news release.

Kidd earned an associate in applied science degree in paramedic technology.

Sisters graduate with honors

Mackenzie Austin and Meghan Austin, both of Lawrenceburg, were recently recognized on the Murray State University Spring 2013 Dean's List.

Mackenzie and Meghan are the daughters of Chuck and Stephanie Austin.

Mackenzie graduated May 11, 2013, receiving a bachelor of science degree in elementary

education and graduating with cum laude honors.

Meghan graduated May 11, 2013, receiving a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and graduating with cum laude honors.

To earn recognition on the Dean's List, students must have a GPA of 3.5 to 4.0 to be eligible.

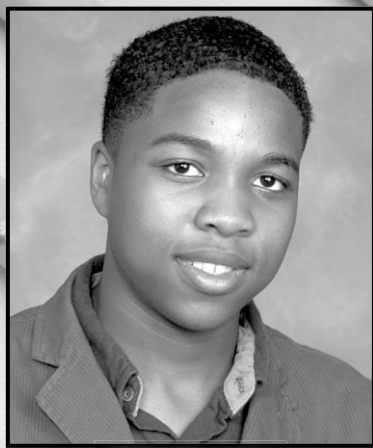
— from staff reports

Anderson County's STUDENTS of the WEEK



JACKSON DOSS

Grade & School: Second grade, Emma B. Ward Elementary School
Favorite Subject: Reading
Favorite Musical Artist: My brother who plays the saxophone
Last Book I Read: Magic Tree House books
Last Movie I Saw: 'Iron Man'
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: Eric Church
Future Plans: I want to be a car owner.
Principal's Comments: Jackson always has a smile on his face. He works extremely hard and strives to do his best every day. We would like to recognize Jackson for serving as a model for our Guidelines for Success: Be Honest, Be a Hardworker, Believe in Yourself, Be Focused on the Goal.



BEN BLACK

Grade & School: Freshman, Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg
Favorite Subject: Geography
Favorite Musical Group: A variety of groups
Last Book I Read: The Bible
Last Movie I Saw: 'G.I. Joe: Retaliation'
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: Berry Gordy
Future Plans: To become a famous performer and own a record company
Teacher's Comments: Music is an important part of Ben's life, and he shares his gift with others. He played the drums for the CAL Praise Band is a lead singer for BCB & Company. He performed for the Louisville Night Reception at the Kentucky History Museum in Frankfort at the invitation of Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer. In March, BCB performed 'We Are the World' at the state House of Representatives. Ben also is a dedicated, hardworking student. 'Ben is an extremely respectful student,' shares Judy Slyh. 'We can count on Ben to take the lesson seriously and to always do his best.'

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City council squashes historic district plan

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

The city council voted 4-1 to reject the historic district commission's proposal for an historic district in the city of Lawrenceburg.

Council member George Geoghegan, former historic district commission chairman and sole dissenting vote, was the only council member to speak prior to the council's vote.

"It's obvious to me that all the historic district commission has done is set boundaries," he said. "I think everything that has been done in the district could still be done. We don't need to adopt any more standards than this [the Secretary of the Interior guidelines for historic properties]."

Council member Thomas Vaughn made the first motion to reject the historic district commission's recom-

mendation, with councilman Ken Evans seconding his motion.

Council member Sandy Goodlett excused himself from voting, saying that the historic district directly affects him.

"Probably the majority of the people involved may have benefitted from this, and for that I'm sorry," councilman Larry Giles, who voted to reject the historic district recommendation, said after hearing Geoghegan's comments. "We're doing what they [property owners] want done."

The council originally voted to form the historic district commission in 2006 and enacted a city ordinance to allow the commission to create an historic district area in Lawrenceburg.

Since then, property owners have scrutinized the scope of the historic district's boundaries, and voiced complaints about interference with property renovations and future expansions in the

city.

Other Lawrenceburg residents called for the preservation of the town's remaining historic sites, some adding revitalization could result in economic benefits for down-

landowners who do not wish to be added to the historic district area be provided.

Those for and against the historic district have criticized the opt out provision, arguing that to allow some landowners to excuse themselves from the historic district would be potentially confusing.

For those in favor of a district, they argued an opt out addition to the recommendation would render the district ineffective as a whole.

"You then won't have a district, you'll have a series of historic landmarks," Geoghegan said of the opt out provision.

Bill Bryant, the current chair of the historic district commission, spoke to the council following its vote and said he plans to resign as chairman and would send a letter to the council to that effect.

"I think it was a mistake," Bryant said of the council's decision to reject the historic

district. "We worked on this for four years and after four years, we ended up with nothing."

Bryant expressed regret over what he called the commission's "poor presentation" of the historic district proposal, saying the commission strived not to lobby community members to support the district's creation.

"We weren't the bad guys, we were the good guys," Bryant said. "I'm so sorry that no one took this into consideration."

The council chose not to draft an ordinance to appeal Chapter 155, the portion of the city's ordinances that created the historic district commission and details the process of establishing an historic district.

Council member Larry Giles said he'd like to leave Chapter 155 as is in the city's ordinances.

"At some point, when times are better, I'd hate to close down the opportunity," Giles said.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.



Geoghegan

"I think it was a mistake. We worked on this for four years and after four years, we ended up with nothing. We weren't the bad guys, we were the good guys. I'm so sorry that no one took this into consideration."

—Bill Bryant
Historic District chair

town Lawrenceburg.

More than 60 people attended last month's public hearing held by the city council, who wished to receive more input from the community before putting the historic district commission's recommendation to a vote.

The Planning and Zoning board forwarded a recommendation in favor of the commission's proposed district to the city council in February, with the inclusion of an "opt out" provision for

Council to discuss \$2M detention basin project, 'glass mountain'

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

The city's wastewater treatment plant can handle increased water flow during heavy rains.

For now, according to Public Works Director Larry Hazlett.

Processing a little more than 1.8 million gallons of wastewater on a normal day, the city wastewater treatment plant has averaged 10 million gallons per day during wet weather conditions, about 1 million gallons more than the plant's maximum capacity of 9.9 million.

"We could [be out of compliance] at any given time," Hazlett said of the city's wastewater treatment plant.

"Any time you run that close, you try to make corrective measures."

The solution: a \$2 million detention basin built to store wastewater overflow temporarily during particularly heavy rains.

During a public meeting and presentation regarding the detention basin proposal Monday night, several council members expressed concerns about the cost of the project and questioned whether the basin — which would only be used to store diluted wastewater during wet weather conditions — was really necessary.

City councilman Larry Giles said he thought the city's most recent work on the treatment plant was supposed to take care of wastewater inflow problems.

"You catch me cold-blooded here," Giles said of the detention basin proposal. "I don't like what I see here."

Council member Sandy Goodlett called the project a "Band-Aid on a bigger problem," with several other council members asking if the \$2 million could be

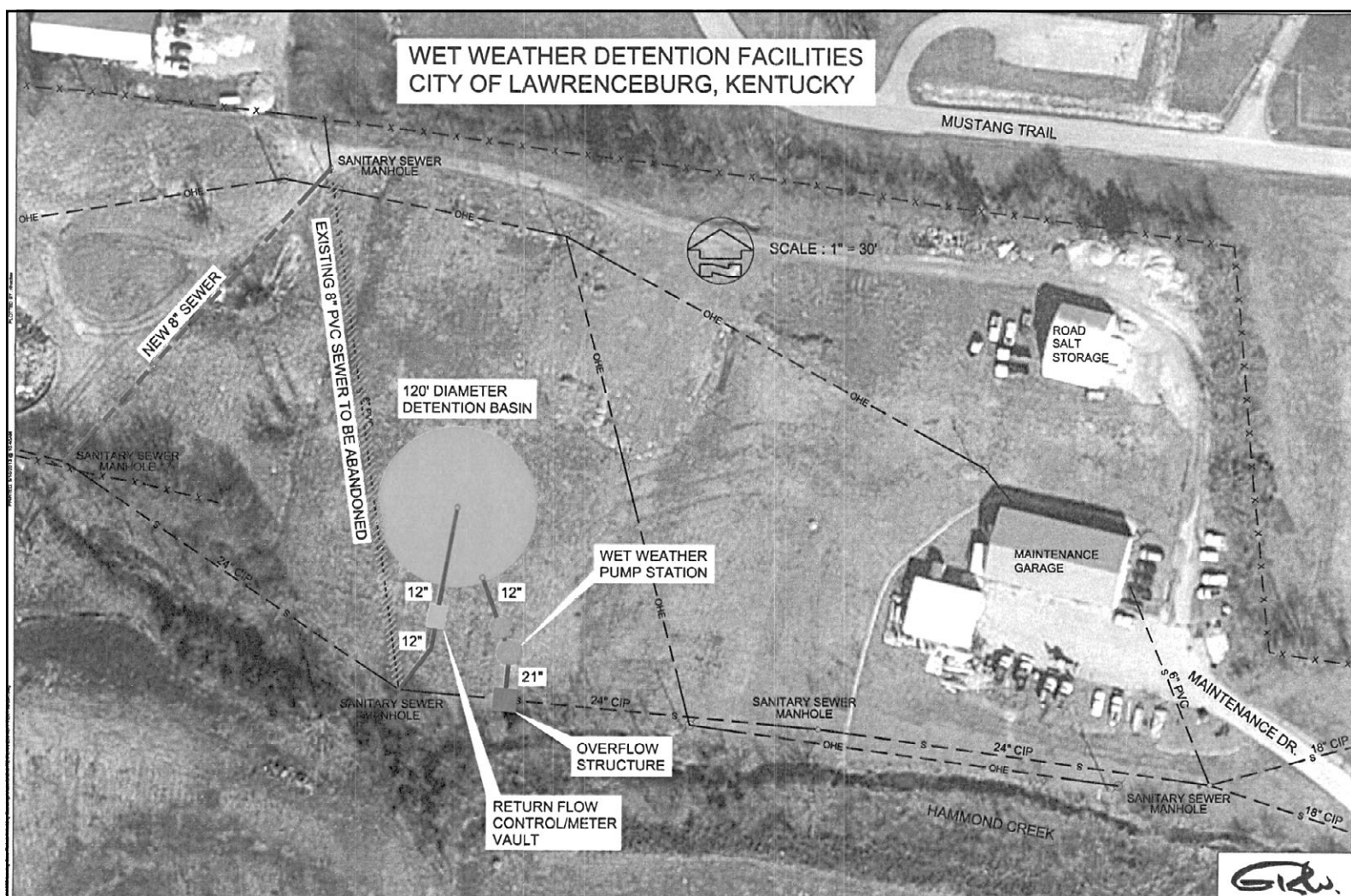


Photo furnished

Pictured is the proposed location for a \$2 million wet weather detention basin facility that would be built to store diluted wastewater overflow from the wastewater treatment plant during heavy rains and other wet weather conditions.

used to replace the city's aging sewer lines completely instead of building the detention basin.

Hazlett said \$2 million would not solve the city's problem with its old clay sewer lines, some of which were installed in the 1940s. The basin, which would temporarily store diluted wastewater on peak flow days, is a more economical option, he said.

"You couldn't replace enough line in a year," Hazlett said during the council's Monday public meeting on the project. "At the rate we're going, we'll never catch up."

Mayor Edwinna Baker said she has factored out yearly payments for the \$2 million project and the basin should not have an affect on city sewer rates.

"We didn't pull out all the money for replacement of sewer lines and repairs," Baker said.

Because council members requested holding a work session, Baker said she will need to request a one-time extension before the loan's end date on June 12.

The city council will hold a work session regarding the wet weather detention basin on May 30 at 5 p.m. at city hall.

Council to discuss recycling plant glass pile during work session

Council member Bobby Durr requested that Mayor Edwinna Baker add discussion about the Dlubak Glass Company's large glass pile in the Lawrence-

What is the wet weather detention basin?
The proposed wet weather detention basin would store up to 2 million gallons of diluted wastewater to offset potential excessive flow entering the city wastewater treatment plant during wet weather conditions. According to Public Works Director Larry Hazlett, the wastewater treatment plant sometimes averages a peak of 10 million gallons per day during wet weather conditions, about 1 million gallons more than the plant's maximum wastewater capacity.
The basin is needed to keep the treatment plant from reaching maximum capacity during wet weather conditions, Hazlett said, and to prevent the treatment plant from receiving fines from the federal government for not meeting wastewater treatment standards as a result.
Roughly 120 feet in diameter, the wet weather detention basin would be built at the old wastewater treatment plant off US 44, west of the city maintenance garage and in proximity to the Anderson County community park. Although storing diluted wastewater, the basin would not need equipment for aeration, mixing or odor control due to the facility's remote location and the water's rate of dilution, according to engineers with the GRW firm of Lexington.
The facility could be designed for future addition of those components, engineers said during a presentation to the council Monday night.
The project is expected to cost about \$2 million dollars, and would be financed by the city with a 20-year loan at 3 percent interest.
"It is anticipated that the current sewer rate structure can repay the loan debt without having a sewer rate increase," according to documentation provided by the engineering firm GRW of Lexington.

burg industrial park to the May 30 work session agenda.

"I just think it's a concern for the people and the city of Lawrenceburg," Durr said when

asked why he'd like to address the recycling company's glass pile. "If that [the industrial park fire] could happen on a

small scale, it could happen on a big scale."

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Council approves first reading of \$3.559M budget

City employees, mayor, council get automatic 1.74 percent salary raises

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

The city council unanimously approved the first reading of its \$3.559 million budget for the upcoming fiscal year, a \$43,400 increase.

The budget's expenses for health insurance may need to be adjusted, according to Mayor Edwinna Baker during the finance committee meeting Monday afternoon, because of delays in receiving health insurance rates for employees.

Baker said the expenditures for employees' health insurance will change and most likely be higher once the city receives health insurance rate information by June 1.

Baker highlighted a few increases in the city's departmental budgets, including a projected \$38,000 new street sweeper lease purchase for the street department; increased capital outlay for the police department to upgrade one police cruiser; and an additional \$3,000 for the Anderson County Senior Citizens Center.

The general and administrative budget also includes \$27,000 for the city's MS4 storm water program.

The MS4 storm water program is a federal government

mandate that instructs the city to address storm water flows once a city reaches a particular population, Mayor Baker said.

The city reduced the over-

finance committee meeting held before the regularly scheduled council meeting.

The 2013-2014 budget also includes a 1.74 percent salary increase for all city employees based on this year's CPI rate, according to the mayor.

The CPI, or the rate at which the Kentucky Governor's Office for Local Government determines the cost of living, is typically set in late February each year.

This year's CPI was set at 1.74 percent, and all city employees, the mayor and all six members of the city council received 1.74 percent salary raises, Mayor Edwinna Baker said.

Last year city employees, the mayor and members of the city council received salary raises equal to the 2012 CPI rate of 2.96 percent, according to Anderson News reports. The city council voted in 2006 to give itself annual salary increases equal to the increase set by the price index rate for year, according to Anderson News reports.

The scale for employee's salaries is set outside of the budgeting process, but the salary schedule is included in the city's overall budget, which was reviewed and

SNAPSHOT OF 2013-2014 CITY BUDGET

Anticipated revenue

Total anticipated revenue from general fund: \$3.559 million, a \$43,400 increase
Total anticipated municipal aid: \$176,200
Total anticipated revenue, water and sewer: \$5.725 million

Expenses

Total anticipated expenses: \$3.559 million
General and Administrative: \$785,030, a \$15,000 increase
Street department: \$428,500, a \$32,900 increase
Fire department: \$113,775, a \$6,900 decrease
Police department: \$1.833 million, a \$125,000 increase
Emergency management: \$7,700, a \$300 increase
Cemetery: \$250,900, a \$15,600 increase
Total anticipated expenses, water and sewer: \$3.579 million

all budget of the fire department because that agency had purchased the equipment it needed, like its aerial truck, Baker said, and the water and sewer department also reduced chemical expenses by \$21,000.

Baker originally had reduced CASA's funding by \$200, but finance committee members and councilmen Sandy Goodlett and Thomas Vaughn requested the mayor add the money back to the CASA budget.

"\$200 to CASA means a whole lot, it doesn't mean a whole lot to other places," Goodlett said during the Monday

CITY COUNCIL NOTEBOOK

Water tanks on Center Street to be demolished

Public Works Director Larry Hazlett said the two water tanks on Center Street are scheduled to be demolished Wednesday, May 15.

A portion of Center Street will be blocked off during the demolition process, Hazlett said.

Mayor recognizes Lady Bearcat basketball team

The Anderson County Lady Bearcats' received an official commendation from Mayor Edwinna Baker for its successful 2012-13 basketball season during the May 13 city council meeting. The team advanced to the Sweet 16 before losing in the semifinals.

City departments praise intra-departmental response to industrial park fire

City fire chief Bobby Hume and Emergency Management Director Bart Powell commended local law enforcement, fire departments and emergency personnel for their collective response to the May 3 industrial park fire.

Powell in particular praised the support of city law enforcement, stating that police officers often offer assistance to EMS even when there is no criminal element involved.

"Nothing is accomplished alone," Powell said.

Police department to fill sergeant position

Police chief Chris Atkins informed the city council that the department will be holding a sergeant promotion in the coming weeks to fill a sergeant vacancy, previously filled by Officer Josh Satterly.

Satterly's last day at the police department was May 14.

approved for a first reading by the council Monday night.

The city's salary scale, according to an Anderson News report from 2012, starts at the lowest grade of 17 and the highest salary scale is 33.

This year's CPI increase will change the lowest salary grade range to \$21,017-33,627. The highest salary scale range will change to \$45,877-73,404 with the 1.79 percent increase.

The mayor, who is paid twice a month, will receive an additional \$549 for a total \$31,207.53 for the year.

City council members are currently compensated \$383.25 per month, and will

receive an additional \$82 for the year.

After the first reading of the city budget passed, council member Goodlett commended Mayor Baker and her staff on managing the city's finances.

"When you're dealing with money, especially public money, everyone has their own idea on how to spend it," he said.

The second reading of the budget is scheduled for the council's June 10 meeting.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

District begins search for middle school, ECC principals

Site-based council tentatively schedules June 7 as day to name AMS principal

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

The Anderson County school district seeks the community's input as it begins its search to fill two principal positions for the 2013-2014 school year.

Members of the Anderson County middle school's site-based decision-making council voted to offer an online survey for "stakeholders" — those parents, students staff and residents

with a vested interest in the middle school — as the council evaluates principal candidates.

Superintendent Sheila Mitchell, who will chair the site-based council as the selection process continues, said during the council's May 8 meeting that there are about seven solid applicants she's interested in putting before the council.

Board of education staff has already begun the screening and ref-

erence check process, Mitchell said, though the middle school council can decide to conduct its own reference checks if it so chooses.

The vacancy for AMS Principal Gina Fultz, who announced her retirement resignation in April, was posted April 11 and the job opening will close May 15.

Currently filled by soon-to-be retiring Melissa Lentz, the ECC principal position was

posted May 3.

The middle school site-based council will attend a mandatory training May 15 and plans to interview candidates May 28-June 1.

After the hiring process is completed, the middle school principal is expected to start working for the district by July 1.

The council has tentatively selected June 7 as the date they will announce its principal decision.

What kind of middle school principal do you want?

The Anderson County Middle School Site-based Decision Making Council (SBDM) is asking for parents, staff and residents to fill out an online survey about what they want in a middle school principal.

The survey can be filled out online by going to the Anderson County school district website at www.acschools.net.

Those without access to a computer may also pick up a paper-version of the survey at the middle school.

The survey will be available starting May 16 at 11 a.m. through May 21 at midnight.

The council will be using data to establish criteria for interview questions during the site-based council's scheduled meeting for May 23.

The site-based decision-making council at the Ezra Sparrow Early Childhood Center will also be undergoing the same training and selec-

tion process, Superintendent Mitchell said.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

NEWS BRIEFS

Truck tuggers' first meet is Saturday

The Kentucky Truck Tuggers will hold its first tug of the season Saturday, May 18 at Eagle Lake Convention Center, the group announced.

The tug will benefit Relay for Life.

Start time is 6 p.m.

Admission is \$8, with children under 5 admitted free.

The tug will feature several classes, including three sanctioned classes:

4,200 pound 4x4, 5,500 pound 2-wheel drive, and 6,000 pound 4x4. It will also include local stock classes.

"We invite everyone to come out for a great time and support Relay for Life," organizers said.

Book signing, sale to benefit medical clinic

Holly Armstrong, author of "My Ride to Glory" written under the pen name of Nelson Hardy, will be signing and selling her new

book on May 18 from 1-3 p.m. in the meeting room at the Anderson Public Library.

The signing is free, and a limited number of copies will be available for sale.

Group to honor Anderson County patriots

A ceremony honoring what organizers call "Anderson County patriots" is scheduled for Saturday, May 18 at Hebron Cemetery.

The ceremony will

be conducted by Sons of American Revolution and begin at 1 p.m., organizers said.

Descendants of John Cardwell and Jeremiah Phillips, early settlers of the southern portion of Anderson County, are numerous, including several living in Anderson County, organizers said.

Cardwell and Phillips established homesteads along Salt River when that area was still part of Mercer County, orga-

nizers said.

Cardwell was one of four brothers, all patriot soldiers, who migrated to Kentucky during the late 1790s. He first arrived in the Mercer County community of McAfee where he spent a couple years as a tenant farmer.

Anxious for his own

land, and holding a land warrant of 100 acres from his service in the 7th Virginia regiment, he soon claimed his land along Hickory Nut Creek.

For more information on this ceremony, contact Luther Davenport saltriverhistory@yahoo.com.

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Fiscal court, not health board, to have final say on tax rate

Board meets Thursday to set rate, approve budget

By Ben Carlson
News staff

The Anderson County Board of Health is expected to set a tax rate Thursday night, but apparently won't have the final say in the matter. The Anderson County Fiscal Court will still have to vote to include that rate on property tax bills — a drastic change brought about by the realization that a statute requiring it to do so actually exists.

The statute — KRS 212.750 — dates back to the 1960s and says that health taxing districts created by law can increase property tax rates a maximum of 10 cents for every \$100,000 of assessed value. However, any rate chosen, including the current rate, is subject to a fiscal court vote to include it on tax bills that go out in October.

The statute, which has not been followed in recent

memory, was unearthed by County Attorney Bobbi Jo Lewis when asked by health officials if health taxing districts fall under the state's "compensating rates" statutes, which provides for a public recall vote if a taxing district increases revenue more than 4 percent in one year without a downward rate adjustment.

Lewis stressed that the statute says the fiscal court "may" include the rate on tax bills, a stark difference from "shall."

Lewis, who has worked in the county attorney's office since the early 1990s, said she could not recall any vote of the fiscal court to include, or not include, the health district's tax rate on tax bills.

Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway, who serves on the health board, said in his 20-plus years on the fiscal court he cannot recall a time when it voted to include the health department's rate on

Want to go?

The Anderson County Board of Health is expected to approve a budget and tax rate when it meets 6 p.m. Thursday at the health department, located on Glensboro Road.

The meeting is open to the public.

tax bills.

The fiscal court has voted each year on the health board's budget, but not to approve or deny. Instead, that vote was to acknowledge that a budget was submitted.

Conway said Monday that if the county attorney says the court needs to vote on placing the rate on tax bills, it will do so.

Along with a tax rate, the health board is expected to approve a budget when it meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at the health department, located on Glensboro Road.

Health Director Tim Wright, who several weeks ago recommended the tax rate increase from its current rate of 30 cents per \$1,000

to 40 cents to cover revenue shortfalls, said Monday that he will not offer a suggestion to the board Thursday night.

Instead, Wright said he has assembled a series of options, ranging from leaving the rate flat all the way to the 10 cent increase, which would increase the rate and the department's local tax revenue by nearly a third, and provide approximately \$150,000 in additional revenue.

Wright said that leaving the rate the same is expected to chew into the taxing district's dwindling reserves. He said he projects those reserves to end the current fiscal year next month at around \$200,000, but would shrink to \$105,000 were the tax rate to remain the same.

"Some board members may think \$100,000 on hand is enough, some might think it's not," Wright said.

The current rate of 30 cents per \$1,000 has been in place since at least 2006.

The taxing district's reserves have been evaporating quickly since the decision was made several years ago to build a new health building at its current location.

The director at that time said he believed the \$2.5 million building could be constructed and paid for without raising taxes, but the \$9,500 monthly payments to pay for it have proven unsustainable and have required hundreds of thousands of dollars infused into the district's budget since that time.

Health department employees, including Wright have been furloughed three hours each week as part of the health board's effort to reduce spending and stop eating into its reserves.

Wright declined Monday to say if the budget he will propose Thursday will include enough revenue to end furloughs.

Comment at theanderson-news.com.

Text shows health chair told director not to alert paper of meeting

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Despite having an attorney general's opinion that said committee meetings must be conducted in public, the chairman of the Anderson County Board of Health told the department's director not to notify The Anderson News about a health committee meeting.

The newspaper continues to investigate what appears to be an illegal meeting of a health board finance committee April 18, and has obtained via an open records request several e-mails and a text message between Director Tim Wright and board Chairman Steve Carmichael.

Each contended in a news article two weeks ago that the committee didn't meet, saying that they found out just before the meeting that it couldn't.

The committee did meet, albeit briefly, and members received financial documents from Wright along with hearing a presentation by a health nurse, according to sources with knowledge of what happened.

Carmichael and Wright appeared to struggle with

whether the committee meetings, formed in March apparently without a vote of the full health board, needed to be conducted in public.

Carmichael appeared at first to want public involvement and on April 10 e-mailed state health official Ron Horseman to see if the public could attend. Horseman said yes.

On April 11, however, Horseman e-mailed Assistant Attorney General Ryan Halloran, saying he had received a question about the need to advertise the meeting and if it is open to the media.

Wright said that question came from him.

At 8:44 a.m. on April 17, the day before the meeting, Halloran provided a previous AG's opinion to Wright, which plainly states that committee meetings are public meetings and must be conducted as such.

Wright forwarded that to Carmichael, who responded at 9:04 a.m. that he was getting a "clarification." Carmichael then e-mailed Horseman and wrote, "Ron — What

does this mean, please?"

Before getting a response from Horseman, however, Carmichael told Wright not to inform The Anderson News about the meeting despite the paper's formal request to be

"We'll meet ... to dissolve. Of course if someone wants to drink a Pepsi with me at my truck, outside in the open, that would not be a 'meeting.' I'd hate for a cold Pepsi to go to waste. (Plus you can't get pulled over for having Pepsi on your breath.)"

—Steve Carmichael
Health board chairman

utes before the meeting was to take place.

In a response, Carmichael wrote: "I guess we should not have formed the committee, just shared with folks that McDonald's has a great \$1 menu at breakfast. There's a group that meets every morning to discuss Health Department business and ways to solve the world's problems over coffee and sausage biscuits (and probably oatmeal)."

"We'll meet ... to dissolve. Of course if someone wants to drink a Pepsi with me at my truck, outside in the open, that would not be a 'meeting.' I'd hate for a cold Pepsi to go to waste. (Plus you can't get pulled over for having Pepsi on your breath.)"

That final sentence did not appear in the original e-mail provided in the open records request. It did appear in a subsequent request made by the paper because the first e-mail didn't contain a date or time of Carmichael's response.

E-mails between Wright and Carmichael also seem to contradict a statement made

in last week's paper when Carmichael was asked why he didn't pose legal questions about the committee to County Attorney Bobbi Jo Lewis.

Carmichael said he wasn't aware that Lewis provided that service, but in an April 17 e-mail, Wright informed Carmichael that he was seeking Lewis' help over questions about tax rates.

Carmichael responded, saying Wright needed to be careful how he asked that question.

"There's not much 'confidentiality' in Anderson County," Carmichael wrote.

Along with the open records request, The Anderson News has filed a formal complaint over the apparent illegal meeting.

The paper has demanded an admission from the committee, along with copies of all documents distributed, a summary of conversations that took place and a promise that no future illegal meetings will be held.

That complaint had not been answered as of Tuesday morning.

Comment at theanderson-news.com.



Photo furnished

Lawrenceburg native Cheryl Nolan, center, receives her KSP Telecommunications Academy diploma from KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer, right, and Jason Long, telecommunications shift supervisor at KSP Post 5 in Campbellsburg, left, on April 25 in Frankfort.

Lawrenceburg native Nolan graduates from KSP telecommunications academy

From staff reports

Lawrenceburg native Cheryl Nolan, a dispatcher at Kentucky State Police Post 3 in Bowling Green, recently received her KSP Telecommunications Academy diploma in Frankfort.

The training included 194 hours of instruction during a five-week period. Studies included subjects such as legal liability and limits of telecommunicator authority, the telecommunicator's role in public safety, interpersonal communica-

tions, customer service, interaction with the news media, stress, ethics and confidentiality, responder safety, basic fire dispatch, state emergency operations plans and criminal justice information systems, cardio pulmonary resuscitation, first aid training, emergency medical dispatch and special needs callers.

The final week of the academy included training on computer-aided dispatch and other databases. To complete the course, the

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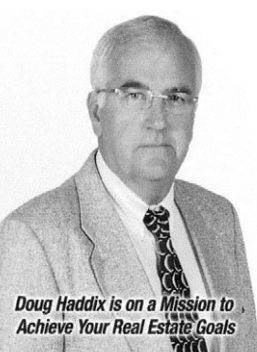
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THE WAY WE WERE

50 YEARS AGO
May 16, 1963

Mayor John Lyons named Bill Young to the Lawrenceburg Police Department upon authorization of the city council.

The Anderson County Farm Bureau announced plans to hold a large fish fry at the Legion Fairgrounds to benefit the Beaver Lake project.

Miss Bernice Ruble and Johnny Giles were chosen queen and king of the annual Anderson High School Junior-Senior Prom. Charlotte Bowen and Jack Birdwhistell were chosen junior attendants. Wilma Dennis and Jimmy Atkins were senior attendants.

Eighty students from eight schools in Anderson County participated in the annual spelling bee held at the county superintendent's office.

Kathy Kane of Marlowe missed the word "tongue" and Connie Herndon of Alton spelled that word and the word "apron" to win Division I. Mike Hostetter of Alton missed the word "lawyer" and Debbie Catlett of Marlowe spelled it and the word "organization" to win Division II. Patsy Cooper of Marlowe missed the word "volume" and Sara Ripy of Lawrenceburg spelled it and the word "witness" to win Division III.

Winners received \$5 each for first place and \$2 each for second place. Local banks donated the money.

Entrants from the various schools were:

Division I

Alton — Rita Carlton, Drucilla Sutherland, Stevie Casey, Connie Herndon; Glensboro — Debbie Young, Vickie Walls; Lawrenceburg Elementary — Ronnie Bullock, Ben Birdwhistell, Stephen Hoskins, Gary Billiter, Johnny Spencer, Dan Whitt and Charlene Peach.

Lawrenceburg Colored School — Bertha Mae Cunningham, Sheila Ann Burks, Barbara McKee; Marlowe — Patricia Perry, Joy Thompson, Kathryn Kane, Larry Cooper, David Rucker and Rebecca McDonald; Rutherford — Danny Riley, Michael Rogers, Steve Mitchell and David Dennis.

Sand Spring — Bonnie Thompson, Ruth Ann Perry; Western — Gayle Gash, Vickie Crouch, Ricky Puckett, Danny Welch, Rebecca Stratton, Pamela McMichael and Lela Isham.

Division II

Alton — Beverly Wells, Michael Hostetter, Sandy Toll; Glensboro — Marna Edmondson, Michael Crask; Lawrenceburg Elementary — Beverly Brown, Helen Walker, Janet Bates, Jane Marshall, Reva Stewart, Sally Crawford, Howard Mountjoy; Lawrenceburg Colored School — Arthur Cunningham, Cheryl Hudson; Marlowe — Linda McDonald, Deborah Catlett, Diane Perry; Rutherford — Joan Darnell, Patricia Fretts; Sand Spring — Larry White, Bobby Ware; Western — Nancy Hawkins, Linda Crabb.

Division III

Alton — Mary Jo Carlton, Ben Moffett; Glensboro — Barbara Sue Davidson, Deanne Young; Lawrenceburg Elementary — Angela Sparrow, Guy Simpson,



WORLD WAR I VET

This photo of Sanford Hurst, veteran of World World I, was submitted by his son, Don Hurst, of Baxter Ridge Road. At one time, the Hursts lived in the Van Buren area.

Christy Brown, May Jane Cammack, Vickie Cheak, Sara Ripy, Barbara Stucker; Lawrenceburg Colored School — Laverne McKee, Janice Bean; Marlowe: Barry Lynch, Patsy Cooper; Rutherford — Judy Darnell, Patsy Sea, Rodney Cunningham; Sand Spring — Nancy Gaunce, Mary Jo Dean; Western — Mary Lou Holt and Mike Case.

Deaths

Ronnie Eugene Puryear, 16, died at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jeffries, Glensboro, after a long illness.

William Warren McCoun, 84, former resident of Alton, died in Louisville. He was a former employee of Stewart Home School and a Spanish American War veteran. His wife, Bertha Hawkins McCoun, survived him.

Mary Elizabeth Ward Tingle, 62, widow of Noah A. Tingle, died at the home of her stepson Hamilton Tingle.

30 YEARS AGO
May 19, 1983

Scotty Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Perry, traveled to Oklahoma for competition in a national contest of preacher boys, representing Corinth Christian Church. He came home co-champion of the event and was awarded a cash prize and gifts for his work in the contest.

Anderson High School Career Girls Club officers included: Donna Seyberth, Dana Bolton, Renae Frye, Amy

Robinson, Barbie Peak, Nancy lane, Debbie Frye, Renee Patterson, Karen Benningfield, Tina Robinson and Jan Brown. Mrs. Emma B. Ward had been sponsoring the Career Girls for many years and had an annual tea at her home for the club members.

New officers in the Anderson High Future Homemakers of America club included: Tina Robinson, first vice president; Christy Mountjoy, second vice president; Jennifer Russell, secretary; Michelle Jones, treasurer; Sandy Smith, president; Liz Isaac, reporter/historian; Cindi Deaton, parliamentarian/recreation leader and Rhonda Russell, song leader.

Brenda Gilbert, Angie Hicks and Cindi Deaton received their chapter degrees.

Junior degree recipients included: Michelle Jones, Ann Jeffries, Stephanie Peach, Mary Margaret Crane, Lee Ann Davis, Melissa Cunningham, Christy Mountjoy, Kim Fallis and Liz Isaac.

Jeremy Bowen and Bridget Sea, students at Emma B. Ward, were winners in the Special Olympics competition at Paris. Bridget came in fourth in the 50 meter and Jeremy received second in the 50 meter, third in 100 meter and fifth and sixth in the Frisbee throw.

Recognized for being chosen members of the All-State Chorus was Anderson High students Rhonda Russell, Karen Hedges, Leon Waldrige and Andrea Royalty.

Hedges and Gina Rue were also recognized in Who's Who in Music for their outstanding merit and accomplishment as music students.

Deaths

Mrs. Jessie Valeria Brown Burge, 86, died May 15. She was the widow of Stanley Burge. Survivors included a daughter, Mrs. James. C. Purvis.

James Aubrey Webb, 68, died May 13 at Veteran's Hospital. He was a retired farmer, veteran of World War II. A brother, Clarence Webb, survived him.

Ollie C. Catlett, 90, Mt. Eden, retired mechanic, died May 11. He was a veteran of World War I and a charter member of the Mt. Eden Ruritan Club. Survivors included his wife, Frances Nethery Catlett; and two daughters, Mrs. Dianne Rucker and Mrs. Julia Murphy.

George Walker Kinder, 72, Salvisa, died May 10 at his home. He was a retired farmer and a son of the late John W. and Myrtie Riley Kinder. Survivors included his wife, Fannie Murphy Kinder, a foster child Mrs. Lucille Hume and a foster grandchild, Michael Hume.

Leon Adams Sr., 84, died in Louisville. He was a son of Dr. W.E. and Mary Kays Adams. He was a retired security employee for the Naval Ordinance Station in Louisville, a farmer and an army veteran of World War II. Survivors included his wife, Ethel Hoskins Adams, a son, Leon Adams, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruby I. "Jean" Williams.

15 YEARS AGO
May 13, 1998

Five Anderson County students were named Governor's Scholars.

Amanda Nicole Champion, Stephen Wesley Jones, Elwood Arthur Mullins, Stefany Rose Nearhoof and Terry Brandon Thacker, all seniors at Ander-

son County High School in the fall, were to participate in a stimulating five-week residential summer program for outstanding Kentucky high school students.

Champion is a daughter of Terri and Robbie Champion; Jones, a son of Ann and Tom Jones; Mullins, a son of Lydia and Elwood Mullins; Nearhoof, a daughter of Michele and Arthur Nearhoof; and Thacker, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thacker.

Kristen Perry and Will Shouse were crowned queen and king of the Anderson High Junior-Senior Prom. Members of the court included Jason Alexander, Brook Stevens, Christy Hume, Steven Mattingly, Sabrina Keokuk, Phillip Warner, Shayla Burris, Kelley Wcisel and Richey Carmichael.

Marine Cpl. Gary F. Thornberry, son of Gary E. and Yvonne D. Thornberry, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Security Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Anderson High students were recognized at the Commonwealth of Academic League banquet at Midway College.

Senior Jason Grace was honored as the second-highest scorer in math in the league. Freshman Brittany Sutherland came in third in science and freshman Johnathan Hughes received fourth place in science.

Outstanding Player awards were given to Grace, Sutherland, Hughes, Graham Carlton, Randy Robinson, Derek Roe, Steve Rucker and Chad Stratton.

Seniors Grace, Stratton and Roe were also recognized for being on the academic team all four years of high school.

The league consisted of Anderson County, Frankfort, Franklin County, Scott County, Shely County, Western Hills and Woodford County high schools.

Anderson County High School senior Brandee Annis placed seventh in the state in Future Problem Solving Scenario Writing. She is a daughter of Elaine and Arden Annis. She planned to become a lawyer, writer or pilot.

Deaths

Dolly Moffett Brewer, 92, Frankfort, died after a long illness. She was an Anderson County native and was survived by three sons and two daughters: Gilbert Ray, Donald and Selbert Brewer, Shirley Price and Joyce Taylor.

Billie Jean Quire Buntain, 72, died at the home of her daughter Charlene VanWinkle. She was a homemaker and member of Alton Christian Church. Survivors included another daughter, Jane Burris.

Charles Thomas (C.T.) Cole, 80, husband of Gertrude Searcy Cole died at Central Baptist Hospital. He was a retired farmer and landlord. Additional survivors included a daughter, Sue Cole Miller.

Robert Ellis Hostetter, 76, died at his residence. He was a retired production supervisor for Universal Fasteners with 29 years of service. He was survived by his wife of 50 years, Nora Lee Bailey; a daughter Lea Ellen Walden and two grandsons, Park and Kyle Walden.

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Friends of the Library to host spring moving sale Saturday

From staff reports
Friends of the Library will host its spring book sale Saturday, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Old Glensboro School, located at the corner of US 127 and US 62.

The sale will include large selections of fiction, biographies, war, history, Kentucky authors, children's, gardening, cookbooks, travel, westerns, science fiction, how-to, spiritual and religious

books. The sale will also have books on tape and CDs, music CDs, DVD and VHS movies. There will be many bargain bundles, box lots and blue light specials since we will be moving to an undetermined location.

"Friends of the Library is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization," event organizers said in a news release.

"Book sales proceeds are donated to the local

schools to purchase new books and are used for educational purposes for the Anderson Public Library.

"The Friends are searching for a new home so we can continue to share our love of reading with all of Anderson County, according to the release.

"Anyone having a location that would fit our group, please call 502-839-3484."

WEDDINGS

Mattox-Flynn



Kasey C. Mattox and Brandon Flynn

Kasey C. Mattox of Lawrenceburg and Brandon Flynn of Lawrenceburg were married May 10, 2013, at the Anderson County courthouse by Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway.

The bride is the daughter of Kathleen E. Mattox

and James F. Pennington, both of Lawrenceburg. The bride's grandparents are Gary W. Mattox and Patricia C. Mattox.

The bride and the groom are both 2012 Anderson County High School graduates.



Photo furnished

PET OF THE WEEK

Cole, a male beagle mix, was recently found on Highway 62 a few days ago. For more information about Cole, contact the Anderson Humane Society at 839-8339.

Box seats available for Fair and Horse Show

From staff reports
Box seats for the 141st annual Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show are now available.

The fair is scheduled for June 22-29 at the American Legion fairgrounds on Broadway in Lawrenceburg.

Box seat tickets are \$75 and include four passes and reserved parking for one car for the horse show nights,

which will be held Tuesday, June 25 through Friday, June 28.

"This is an attractive offer and permits you to bring family members or neighbors to the horse show at no further cost to you or your guests," fair organizers said in a press release.

Box seats do not include carnival rides, which are available

for \$10 per person per night.

To order box seats, send a check payable to Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show, PO Box 81, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342. Be sure to include a name for the box seat display, along with the purchaser's name, address and phone number. For more information, contact Shirley Thornberry at 502-418-6286 or 502-839-9710.

Anderson County Historical Society to meet May 23

From staff reports
The Anderson County Historical Society will meet May 23 at 7 p.m. at the Anderson

Public Library.

This month's presenters, Ann Gibbs and Kenneth Mof-fett, will discuss the life of the

late Dr. Salathiel Gibbs, a longtime physician in the Glensboro area of Anderson County.

The meeting is free.

RELAY FOR LIFE CALENDAR

Anderson County Relay for Life announces the following events for May and June. To publicize your team Relay events, contact Griffin Gillis at griffingillis.relayforlife@gmail.com or call 502-517-1986.

Cookout at Kroger begins tomorrow

Kroger will be hosting a three-day cookout beginning on tomorrow, Thursday, March 16 through Saturday, May 18 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. in front of the Lawrenceburg Kroger. All proceeds will benefit Relay for Life of Anderson County.

Bake Sale to be held at Kroger

On Saturday, May 18, Kroger will be having a bake sale from 12-6 p.m. Along with the bake sale, Kroger will be selling Luminaries for the American Cancer Society's 100th Birthday to be held on Tuesday, May 21. These luminaries can be placed on your front porch. Luminaries purchased at Kroger can also be used the night of Relay for Life, June 21. All proceeds benefit Relay for Life of Anderson County.

Truck Tug to be held Saturday

On Saturday, May 18, Kentucky Truck Tuggers will present the 2nd Annual Tug for Relay for Life at Eagle Lake Convention Center beginning at 6 p.m. For more information contact Melanie Wiley at 502-219-0806. All proceeds will benefit Relay for Life of Anderson County.

Luminaria Day to be held May 21

This year the American Cancer Society celebrates 100 years of saving lives from cancer and creating a world with more birthdays. In honor of the many additional birthdays they have helped to create, May 21 is being observed as luminaria day when we are encouraging everyone to purchase a luminaria and use it on your porch to commemorate the American Cancer Society's birthday as well as the additional

birthdays we are helping to create. Luminaries bought for May 21, can also be used the night of Relay for Life, June 21.

To purchase luminaries, you can mail luminaria orders to Melissa Klink, Luminaria Chairperson at 1006 Bunker Hill Drive Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

Luminaries can also be purchased for the night of Relay for Life at the luminaria booth.

Sky Lanterns go on sale May 21

Sand Spring Baptist Church will be selling sky lanterns from May 21 until June 21. The sky lanterns will be released the night of Relay for Life. If you choose not to have your sky lantern released the night of Relay for Life, you may take the lantern with you.

The price is \$8 per lantern. If you have any questions or wish to buy a lantern, please contact Pam Ware at bpware@roadrunner.com. All proceeds benefit Anderson County Relay for Life.

Kentucky Blood Center Campaign

The Kentucky Blood Center has a campaign to help save lives not only by collecting blood but by helping Relay for Life teams raise money for Cancer Awareness. The Kentucky Blood Center will be giving \$5 to the American Cancer Society for every donor that mentions Relay for Life at the Anderson County Community Blood Drive that will be held on June 11 at First Baptist Church from 12:30-7 p.m.

Donors will need to identify themselves as Relay for Life at registration and fill out paperwork with their team name. For more information or questions, please contact Lisa VanderMale of the Kentucky Blood Center at 859.475.3477 or lvandermale@kybloodcenter.org.

Dodge ball tournament to be held June 15

On Saturday, June 15, Helping Hands

– Heart of Community (HHHC) will host their first annual "Dodging Cancer" Dodge Ball tournament at Robert B. Turner Elementary from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. For more information, contact Donna C. Drury at 502-859-8080 or donnacdrry@bellsouth.net. All proceeds will benefit Relay for Life of Anderson County.

Flamingo Flocking fling to raise funds for Relay

The first annual "Flamingo Flocking Fling," benefiting Anderson County Cancer Relay for Life, will be held from May 1 through June 30. Forms must be completed prior to your flock-taking place.

Helping Hands--Heart of Community (HHHC) will transport the birds to yards of your choice and remove them for donations to Relay for Life. You can also make a donation (prevention insurance) to keep the birds from flocking to your residence.

Donations for participation in Flamingo Flocking Fling are as follows:

- Donation for flamingo flocking prevention in yards, \$5
- Donation for bird removal from yards, \$10
- Donation for bird placement in yards, \$20

All checks should be made payable to Anderson County Relay for Life.

To prevent a flocking or sponsor a flocking, contact Donna C. Drury, Helping Hands – Heart of Community, Director at 502-859-8080 or donnacdrry@bellsouth.net. All proceeds will benefit Relay for Life of Anderson County.

Relay for Life event to be held June 21 - 22

Relay for Life of Anderson County will be held on Friday, June 21 from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. on Saturday, June 22 at the American Legion Fairgrounds Lawrenceburg City Park.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community

Compassionate Friends announce upcoming meetings

The Compassionate Friends will host meetings for bereavement parents who have lost children of any age.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and the third Monday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the hospice building, 643 Teton Trail in Frankfort.

For more information, contact Kathy Wainscott at 502-517-6289.

The Anderson County Library will offer the following free classes in May.

All classes are subject to cancellation, and class space is limited to five students. Students will use the library's laptops.

Call the library at 839-6420 to sign up or contact Tami Elam at the library for more information.

Introduction to e-mail

When: May 16

Time: 2-3:30 p.m.

eReader Class

When: May 16

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Introduction to Word Part I

When: May 21

Time: 10-11:30 a.m., 6-7:30 p.m.

Facebook 101

When: May 23

Time: 2-3:30 p.m., 6-7:30 p.m.

Introduction to Word Part II

When: May 28

Time: 10-11:30 a.m., 2-3:30 p.m.

Chess Club

When: May 28

Time: 6-8 p.m.

Veterans can apply for VA claims at Legion

Veterans can file for VA claims, ask information on veteran benefits, initiate claim appeals or just have an opportunity to ask how to negotiate the VA system, according to a press release from the American Legion.

When: Fourth Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m.

Where: American Legion, Post 34, at Legion Park in Lawrenceburg.

For more information, contact Sally Higgins, service officer, Post 34, at 303-521-0590.

Education

The Adult Learning Center, located at 219 E. Woodford St., is open from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday

and 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Adult education offers classes in GED/College-prep instruction,

Summer movies, concert schedule announced

The schedule for the summer movie series at the Lawrenceburg Green is as follows:

June 14: Escape from Planet Earth

July 12: Rise of the Guardians

Aug. 9: Jack the Giant Slayer

Sept. 13: Oz: The Great and Powerful

Oct. 11: Hotel Transylvania

The Farmers Bank and Capital Trust summer concert series schedule at the Lawrenceburg Green is as follows:

May 24: Sunset Blonde

June 28: Band to be announced

July 26: Cadillac Shack

Aug. 23: Lunar Beach House

Sept. 27: The Sweet Beats

The Lawrenceburg Green is located across from the Senior Citizens Center on Township Square in Lawrenceburg.

educational assessment and learning workplace skills. The Bluegrass Community and Technical College offers adult education services Monday through Friday from noon until 4 p.m. Community education offers lifelong learning classes, humanities programs, Community of Promise involvement and opportunities to volunteer in the schools and throughout the community. For information call the office at 502-839-3754.

Public meetings

May 15: road test registration with examiner, 8:30 a.m.; all written tests, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

May 20: Anderson County school board meeting, 7 p.m., Board of Education office

May 21: library board meeting, Anderson Public Library, 6 p.m.

Senior Center

May 15
10:30 a.m., Blood pressure check
10:30 a.m., Arnold Clark and Friends
12 p.m., Potluck
1:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards

May 16
8:30 a.m., Breakfast Club
9 a.m., Exercise
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands
12:30-5 p.m., Driver safety

class

May 17
10:30 a.m., Table games
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards
12:30 p.m., Red hat owls

May 20
10:30 a.m., Twinges in the Hinges
11 a.m., Hidden pictures
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards
12:30 p.m., Bingo/games
7 p.m., Rook club

May 21
8:30 a.m., Breakfast club
9 a.m., Tai chi/exercise
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands

May 22
10:30 a.m., Sock hop with nurses registry
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30 p.m., Rook/cards
12:30 p.m., Bingo/games

The senior center will be open Friday, May 24, but will not be able to offer transportation to the center. Meals will be provided at 11:30 a.m. Staff will be taking a "Passenger Safety Class" in Frankfort.

The center will be closed Monday, May 27 for the Memorial Day holiday.

Upcoming events
Driver safety course
The Anderson Senior Center,

160 Township Square, is offering a driver safety course May 16 from 12:30-5 p.m.

The class will be taught by Don Hamrick.

"Cars have changed, so have traffic rules, driving conditions and the roads we travel every day," event organizers said. "Even the most experienced drivers can benefit from brushing up their driving skills."

Participants may be eligible to receive an insurance discount upon completing the course, and should consult their agent for details. Although the course is geared to those age 60 and older, the course is open to all ages.

Cost is \$12 for AARP members; \$14 for non-members.

There are no tests to pass. To register, call the Anderson Senior Center at 839-7520.

Trip to Maker's Mark Distillery

The Anderson Senior Center will be taking a trip to the Maker's Mark Distillery on Thursday, May 23. Seniors are to be at the center between 8:30-9 a.m. to leave on the bus. The cost is \$3 for transportation plus the cost of the lunch buffet at the Stephen Foster buffet. Call for reservations as soon as possible.

Go beyond 'at church' ministry comfort zone

“Religion that is pure and undefiled before God, the Father, is this: to visit orphans and widows in their affliction, and to keep oneself unstained from the world.” (James 1:27)



Brian Owens
Faith columnist

First century orphans were typically the children of widows; they were among the downtrodden of society.

Today the term “orphan” has expanded to include those who have lost their parents, not just to death, but to drug and alcohol addic-

tion, abuse and neglect.

There are private and state-funded institutions that can provide food, clothing, shelter and an education to these children. They can provide a measure of structure and safety. What they cannot provide is the love of a forever family. They cannot provide the example of Ephesians 5:25-30 being lived out practically, albeit imperfectly, in the home. They cannot provide the godly discipline and instruction of a father (Ephesians 6:4). They cannot provide example of a godly mother (Proverbs 31:26-28).

According to the Cabinet for Health and Family Services, more than 6,800 children are

currently foster care in the state of Kentucky. The U.S. Department for Health and Human Services reports that as of September 2011, there were over 400,000 children in foster care.

According to a recent UNICEF report, there are anywhere from 143 million to 210 million orphans globally. This does not include the millions of children who have been abandoned, sold and trafficked.

The question I have for us is this: what are God's people doing to create a culture of orphan care within our churches?

If we are going to practice true, Christ-exalting religion, we must go beyond doing

ministry “at” the church, and start doing ministry “as” the church, since this is the fruit of true religion.

Religion that is grounded in grace gives grace; religion that comes from mercy gives mercy; religion that is Christ-centered seeks to be Christ to the least of these (Matthew 25:40).

The gospel is that the Holy Son of God took the place of unholy man. Jesus Christ took our sins upon himself on the cross and in exchange we receive his righteousness by faith; all we bring to the relationship is our sin. We were helpless, hopeless, marginalized, and broken – yet Christ redeemed us by his free and sovereign

If we are going to practice true, Christ-exalting religion, we must go beyond doing ministry “at” the church, and start doing ministry “as” the church, since this is the fruit of true religion.

grace.

This gospel works itself out practically as pure religion: we are to go to the helpless, hopeless, marginalized, and the broken. We are to come down to them and lift them up to us. In exchange for this we get all their issues – mental, emotional, and physical – and they acquire our love.

Not every Christian is called to adopt, but every Christian is expected to be involved in alleviating the plight of the orphan. John

Piper writes that “the Gospel is not a picture of adoption; adoption is a picture of the Gospel.”

If we believe this is true, let us strive to paint the most beautiful picture we can of God's free and adoptive grace! Millions are waiting; will you help at least one?

Brian Owens is an associate pastor with youth and children emphasis at Farmdale Baptist Church. He can be reached via e-mail at brian@farmdalebaptist.com.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Sand Spring Baptist announces upcoming events

The Patriot Quartet and the Tribute Quartet will be in concert May 17 at 7 p.m. at Sand Spring Baptist Church, located at 1616 Harrodsburg Road, Lawrenceburg. Love offering will be taken.

Radio station 770 AM will host a benefit concert May 18 at 6 p.m. at Sand Spring Baptist Church for the organization Send a Kid to Kamp.

Groups performing will be The Freemans, Three Bridges and the Calvary Heirs. Donations will be accepted for the purpose of sending an underprivileged child to a church camp of his/her choice, according to the church's press release.

Methodist church day camp registration begins May 18

Lawrenceburg United Methodist Church will host SPARK summer day camps for children in rising first through sixth grades, according to the

church's press release.

Day camps will run from July 8 through Aug. 9. Onsite registration will take place May 18 and June 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and May 21 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

For weekly themes, more information or a registration packet, contact the Rev. Lee Ann Williams at LAWilliams@Lawrenceburgumc.org or at 502-839-3971.

New Liberty Christian minister retires

Kenneth Shouse, minister of the New Liberty Christian Church in western Anderson County, submitted his resignation effective July 1, according to a news release.

Shouse has been the church minister for 17 years. “He mentioned in his letter that there had been many baptisms since he arrived in the



Shouse

field in 1996,” the release said. “He challenged the congregation to fully support the next minister as he had been supported.”

Shouse had previously served the Antioch church in Mount Sterling for eight years and the Shelby Christian Church in Shelbyville for 28 years. He states that long ministries have benefitted his work.

Submit your church news to The Anderson News

Send photos and information about any upcoming church events to staff writer Meaghan Downs at mdowns@theandersonnews.com.

Church news items should be sent by Friday at noon for possible publication in the following Wednesday print edition.

Questions? Contact The Anderson News office at 502-839-6906 or visit us during office hours at 1080 Bypass South, Ste. 3, Lawrenceburg.

OVERLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST

P.O. Box 246 • Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
1241 ByPass South • www.cocoverland.com
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study • 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship
7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study

GAMBLING

At least 48 states have some form of legal gambling.

Gambling takes many forms: lottery, roulette wheel, card games, dice, numbers, raffle tickets, bingo, penny pitching etc. Gambling is defined as: “the act of playing for stakes in hope of winning (including the payment of a price for a chance to win a prize). It is the act of risking what is yours in order to get what belongs to another with nothing in return.”

The scripture says: “*Covetousness ... is idolatry*” (Col. 3:5). “*Thou shalt not covet*” (Rom. 13:9).

Here are a few reasons that Gambling is sinful:

1. It violates the Golden rule – Matt. 7:12
2. It is not an honest day of work for an honest day of wages – Eph. 4:28
3. It puts one in an evil environment – 1 Cor. 15:33; Prov. 4:14
5. It destroys home life – 1 Tim. 5:8
6. It exploits others – 1 Thess. 4:6
7. It prevents one from growing strong in the Lord – 2 Peter 1:5-7
8. It keeps one from walking with God – Micah 6:8

DO NOT GAMBLE – it is sinful!

davidlanius@bellsouth.net

CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY

Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

Baptist

ALTON
1321 Bypass North
Rick Shannon, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Evening Activities
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities

BALLARD
Ballard Road
Jerry Dedman
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship Service

CENTRAL
U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line
Rick Clark
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

THE EVERGREEN
Paris L. Smith Sr., Pastor
508 Lincoln Street
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study

FARMDALE
Steve Weaver, Pastor
5610 US 127 South/
Franklin County line
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Children's Church
6:30 p.m. Bible Study
6:30 p.m. Praise Factory
(for children ages 5-11)

FELLOWSHIP
Hammonds Creek Road
Tim Johnson, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Evening Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

FIRST
111 North Main Street
Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor
8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
5 p.m. Youth
5 p.m. Awana
6 p.m. Evening Worship
6 p.m. Wednesday Children & Youth Missions Groups
6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service
www.lawrenceburgfbc.org

FREEDOM
Chris Parrish, Pastor
1010 Powell Taylor Rd.
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
5 p.m. Discipleship Training
6 p.m. Evening Services
6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting

FRIENDSHIP & UNITY
Highway 62, Bardstown Road
George A. Jones, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday

GLENSBORO
Village of Glensboro,
Highway 44,
Glenn Corn, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship
www.gkensborobaptist.com

GOSHEN

1544 Hickory Grove Rd.
Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study
6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study

HEBRON

340 Main St., Salvisa
George Dye, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Evening Service
7 p.m. Wednesday

HOPE COMMUNITY

5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort
Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship
hopecommunitychurch.net

LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY

Saffell Street
Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
5:15 p.m. Training Union
6 p.m. Worship

MOUNT PLEASANT

Highway 53,
Willisburg Road
Rev. Bobby Chesser
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

MOUNT VERNON

Highway 395 – Anderson
& Shelby County Line
Todd Woodward, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship

PIGEON FORK

5090 Hickory Ridge Road
Rev. Grant O'Dell, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Service

PLEASANT GROVE

Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg.
Randy Peyton, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Bible Study

SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT

Salt River Road
Carl Bush, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Sunday Service
6 p.m. Sunday Service
6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study

SAND SPRING

1616 Harrodsburg Road
Mike Hamrick, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Discipleship Training
7 p.m. Worship
5:45 - 7:45 AWANA for Children
7 p.m. Wednesday

SOVEREIGN GRACE

218 West Park Center
Tracey Royalty, Preaching Elder
Chris Williams, Preaching Elder
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
<http://sovchurch.org/>

TYRONE

Village of Tyrone
Mark Webb, Pastor
10 a.m. Worship Service

VAN BUREN

Fairmount Road
Lee Smith, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
www.vanburenbaptist.com

Catholic

ST. LAWRENCE
120 Galewood Avenue
Rev. Christopher Catesby Clay
Saturday: Mass 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: Mass 9:30 a.m.
Religious Formation class at 11:00 a.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri.
Mass at 8:30 a.m. (Rosary, before Mass)
(except first Fridays of the month)
Mass at 8:30 a.m., followed by Eucharistic Adoration & Benediction
Holy Day Mass at 6:30 p.m.
stlawrencecathol@bellsouth.net

Christian

ALTON
1686 Old Frankfort Road
Noal Cotton Jr., Minister
7:30 a.m. Early Prayer Meeting
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship & Children's Church
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Bible Study and Praise
6:30 Wednesday Bible Study

ANDERSON

1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South
Brandon Dulaney, Lead Minister
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Evening Worship

ANTIOCH

Anderson-Washington County line
Antioch Church Lane
Bart Price, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Youth Meeting
6 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

CORINTH

Forks of Corinth Road
and Altan Station Road
Matt Sawyer, Minister
11 a.m. Traditional Service
6 p.m. Evening & Youth Worship

FAIRVIEW

Fairview Road
Grant Mathes, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday

FOX CREEK

Village of Fox Creek, Highway 62
Don Wells
8:45 a.m. Early Service on Sunday
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Sunday Worship
6 p.m. Sunday Worship
6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth Meeting
FoxCreekChristian.org

GLENSBORO

2963 Glensboro Road
Jody Stamper, Senior Minister
Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister
Chris Akins, Youth Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Youth Meeting
6 p.m. Worship

GRAEFENBURG

Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60
Jonathan Wells
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Worship

GRAPEVINE

1709 Grapevine Rd.
Claude Waldrige, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
5 p.m. Evening Worship
Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

HEBRON

McCall's Spring Road
Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Bible Study

MAYO

1950 Central Pike
Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd.
Jerry Perry, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

MOUNT EDEN

12241 Mount Eden Road
Mount Eden
Larry Clarke, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Sunday worship
6:30 p.m. Bible Study

NEW LIBERTY

Ky. 248
Kenneth Shouse, Minister
Jonathan Essex, Youth Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Hour
5:30 p.m. Worship

NINEVAH

1195 Ninevah Road
Terry Cooper, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
8:30 a.m. Early Worship
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Bible Study

PLEASANT HILL

U. S. Highway 44, Mt. Eden Rd.
Roy Temple, Jr.
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

SECOND

106 Church Street
Ramon Smith
9:30 am. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship

SHILOH

Highway 53, Willisburg Road
Scott Osborn, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth
shilochristianchurch@yahoo.com
www.facebook.com/shilohchurchky

Church of Christ

LAWRENCEBURG
Corner, Franklin Street
and South Main
Burt Paden
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

Non-Denominational

THE ABUNDANT LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
Bonnie Rutherford, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study
7 p.m. Women's Ministries
(4th Monday each month)

OVERLAND

Highway 127 ByPass
near Countryside Motors
David Lanus
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship
1:30 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study
www.cocoverland.com

VAN BUREN

Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Ridge
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Worship
7:30 Wed. Night Bible Study

Disciples of Christ

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Main Street
Jim Wheeler, Sr. Minister
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
Youth Activities Sunday Afternoon

SALVISA CHRISTIAN
155 Sugar St., Salvisa
Rev. Vicki Ray, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Episcopal

ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION
Meets At Heritage Hall
Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Lutheran

HOPE
1251 Louisville Rd.
F.D. Robinson, Pastor
Stephen Flynn, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

Methodist

CLAYLICK UNITED
235 Claylick Church Road
Anthony Cleary, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship

GRAEFENBURG UNITED
46 Graefenburg Road
(U.S. 60 at Crab Orchard Road)
Andrew Haire Sr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise
7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study
Children's Church
Nursery Provided

LAWRENCEBURG UNITED
565 Carlton Drive
Karen Stigall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Wed. Crossfire Youth
www.lawrenceburgumc.org

FAITH OF GOD

Eagle Lake Convention Center
Tony Wilkinson
10:30 a.m. Worship
www.faithofgodchurch.com

FRANKFORT ALLIANCE

2500 Lawenceburg Road
Frankfort
Rev. John Stoeckle
www.frankfortalliance.com
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 Worship

GOLDEN PATHWAY FELLOWSHIP

South Main Street
Joe Gay
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship
6 p.m. Wednesday

HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS

101 Hilltop Plaza
Pastor Alvin
and Shirley Cummins
10:30 a.m. Sunday
7 p.m. Wednesday

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

1028 Industry Road
Vernon Huber, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday Fellowship
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study

PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY

Mays Road
Bro. Leslie Whitlock, Minister
11 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

WESTSIDE COMMUNITY

1311 Versailles Road
F.D. Robinson, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting
6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study

Pentecostal

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
1053 Frankfort Road
Tony Andrade
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday

FINTVILLE COMMUNITY

1832 Shryock Ferry Road,
off U.S. 62, Woodford County
Vaughn Fields, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Worship

FULL GOSPEL

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Village of Stringtown,
U. S. 127 Business
Mark Studler
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

HOUSE OF PRAYER

209 E. Woodford St.
Jerry McCleave, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
6 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Friday

Is this Mother Natures cure for knee arthritis? “How Roosters Helped Scientists Develop Breakthrough Knee Arthritis Treatment That’s Sweeping The Nation”



And how you can find out if this FDA cleared, cutting-edge arthritis treatment (covered by most insurance - even Medicare) can end your knee pain – without toxic drugs or grueling surgery...”

Lexington, KY – Scientific discoveries come fast and furious. And medical breakthroughs are not only making us live longer – but better - by taking away so many of our aches and pains.

But the really interesting thing is – how some of the most powerful medical breakthroughs have come directly from Mother Nature. For example, everyone knows that antibiotics transformed medicine and has saved countless lives. But here’s

something you may not know: Back in 1928 Alexander Fleming was clearing off his cluttered desk and noticed mould was growing on a slide and killing bacteria. That mould was penicillin – Mother Nature’s bacteria killing and disease curing killing wonder.

Mother Nature’s Arthritis Cure?

Now scientists have teamed up with Mother Nature once again and discovered a natural, powerful, cutting-edge treatment for arthritis.

This treatment is called Hyalgan and arthritis suffers can’t seem to get it fast enough. While Doctors offering it can’t keep up with the demand.

“The response has been incredible. Once the word got out, arthritis sufferers started flooding our phone lines and swarming the office. Once they found out there is an FDA cleared, Doctor administered arthritis treatment that actually works – without the side effects of toxic pain pills or grueling surgery - and has enough scientific research that it is covered by most insurance and even Medicare – just about everyone suffering with painful arthritis wants to give it a try.”

Those are the words of Dr. R Boyer MD, Director of Arthritis Treatment at Osteo Relief Institute, which is easily accessible and located here in Lexington, KY.

He is referring to the recent introduction of

the breakthrough arthritis treatment, featuring Hyalgan, to his office in Lexington.

The Amazing Hyalgan Story

Osteoarthritis is a joint disease that mostly affects the cartilage. Cartilage is the tissue that covers the ends of bones in a joint. When healthy, cartilage allows bones to glide smoothly over one another and acts as a shock absorber.

Your “normal” knee also contains a small amount of fluid called synovial fluid. This synovial fluid is a thick, gel-like solution that cushions and lubricates the joint – much like oil lubricates the engine of your car.

In osteoarthritis, the cartilage breaks down and wears away and the synovial fluid loses its lubricating properties and “dries up.” This is like running your car with very old oil or none at all. Now as you attempt to use your knee(s), there is not enough lubrication, which causes bones to grind together resulting in pain, swelling, stiffness and the joint continues to wear out. This is a vicious cycle and can lead to bone-on-bone rubbing and excruciating pain.

Pain pills do NOT lubricate the joint or fix the problem. They simply attempt to make you numb so you do not feel the pain as your joints continue to deteriorate.

Roosters Help Scientist Cure Arthritis?

Here’s where the story gets really good. Since the “drying up” of synovial fluid causes joint surfaces to rub together and painful arthritis – it makes sense that if we could just put more good synovial fluid into the joint – it would solve the problem.

It would be like putting fresh oil on a squeaky door hinge. As soon as the hinge is lubricated properly – the rubbing and squeaking stops.

As soon as your knee joint has fresh synovial fluid – the rubbing and painful arthritis is gone.

But there was a big problem: Doctors don’t know how to make synovial fluid. And everything they tried to make in the lab wasn’t nearly good enough. It’s pretty clear that...

You can’t fool Mother Nature and she is tough to compete with!

That’s where the roosters come in. You see, scientists discovered that the substance in rooster combs (that big red thing on top of their heads) is made of hyaluronic acid.

And here’s why that is so important:

hya-luronic acid is one of the two natural lubricating agents in synovial fluid!

Scientists are now able to extract the hya-luronic acid from rooster combs, purify it and create the breakthrough arthritis treatment Hyalgan.

Hyalgan is precisely injected directly into your knee joint in a series of 3-5 treatments over a 4 week period.

This instantly lubricates the joint, reduces friction and allows greater motion with

less pain or no pain at all.

Hyalgan treatment not only lubricates the joint, but it acts as a shock absorber.

Here’s something very important to consider: Even though Hyalgan is a natural substance and is

NOT considered a drug, it is NOT something you can get at your local health food store. It is scientifically researched, developed by pharmaceutical companies, FDA cleared and ONLY administered by a qualified Doctor.

Who Should Consider Hyalgan Therapy, Where Can You Get It And When Should You Start?

You should certainly consider Hyalgan therapy if you have been diagnosed with knee arthritis or told you need a knee replacement. If you have not been diagnosed with arthritis but have either knee pain, stiffness (especially after use or in the morning), swelling or loss of range of motion, – you should have an examination by a specialist to determine what the cause of your problem is. If you have any of those symptoms, there is a very good chance you have arthritis. You may have heard about and even tried glucosamine and chondroitin. The problem with glucosamine and chondroitin is that they do not work for everyone. Hyalgan has had major success with many knee arthritis sufferers who were failed by glucosamine and chondroitin.

If these supplements have not worked for you – you may be a prime candidate for Hyalgan.

And It Is Very Important That You Do Not Wait – Here Is Why...

Studies indicate that if the arthritis is caught soon enough, the cushioning effect of the treatments combined with a specialized rehabilitation program may actually help the knee heal and cartilage may regrow which will help avoid joint replacement surgery. In other words, the sooner you start – the better.

Does the procedure hurt? A local anesthetic is given and the procedure is virtually painless. Most patients say it is like getting a flu shot.

Why Treatments by Dr. Boyer at Osteo Relief Institute are so EXTREMELY PRECISE

Studies indicate that if the arthritis is caught soon enough, the cushioning effect of the treatments combined with a specialized rehabilitation program may actually help the knee heal and cartilage may regrow which will help avoid joint replacement surgery. In other words, the sooner you start – the better.

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Here’s How To Check Out This Breakthrough Treatment And See If It Is Right For You- For FREE

Dr. Boyer is extremely excited about the response and results he is getting with this wonderful treatment and he would like to share it with as many arthritis sufferers as

Here’s How To Get A Free Knee Arthritis Relief Screening

Be one the first 20 to call 859-587-0015. When Rose answers the phone tell her you want your free “Knee Pain Screening.”

Discover if Hyalgan can ease or eliminate your knee arthritis pain like it has already done for so many others.

Osteo Relief Institute For Arthritis Relief
 1019 Majestic Drive, Suite 270
 Lexington KY 40513

Dr. Boyer has been successfully performing injections for over 15 years.

Arthritis code finally cracked?

Some Scientists and Doctors believe the secret to relieving knee arthritis pain may have been discovered in the rooster’s comb.

possible.

But There Is A Problem...

Even though Hyalgan helps a majority of patients the office has treated, it is not a wonder cure and does not help everyone.

For that reason, a complete examination is performed on every potential patient and the doctor only accepts you if he feels you are most likely to get the pain relief and outcome you are looking for.

That’s why Dr. Boyer in for a free screening to see if you are a candidate for Hyalgan treatments.

All you have to do is call 859-587-0015 right now and when Rose answers the phone tell her you would like your risk free “Knee Pain Screening.” They will know exactly what you are talking about and schedule you for the our first available time that fits your schedule.

Your screening should take about 25 to 30 minutes. During this time you can get all your questioned answered in a warm and friendly environment. You will know exactly what your treatment options are and if Hyalgan therapy is right for you.

Read This If You Have Already Had Treatment With Hyalgan, Orthovisc, Supartz Or Synvisc Without Good Results

If you have already had treatment with one of the products listed above (even Hyalgan) and did not get the results you were looking for, we still may be able to help you. And here is why...

All the treatment products listed above are in the same family. But they are not the same.

Dr. Boyer uses Hyalgan because it is the lowest molecular weight and in his clinical experience it has given him the best results.

Dr. Boyer does not use Synvisc because although it is extracted from rooster combs (like Hyalgan) is chemically cross-linked with formaldehyde and vinylsulfone.

And here’s why you may have not gotten good results even if you were treated with Hyalgan:

The doctor is trained in the use of state-of-the-art fluoroscopy (a low-dose motion x-ray) to see inside the joint to make sure treatments have the best possibility for maximum success.

This is very important because studies show that Doctors doing joint injections without fluoroscopy can miss the joint space 30% of the time!

If your doctors did not use this state-of-the-art fluoroscopy... there is a chance the Hyalgan did not end up where it was supposed to.

But if you would like to do this, you must call right now. The demand for this procedure has been overwhelming. And since Dr. Boyer cannot possibly see everyone and always makes sure he gives every single patient the personal attention they deserve, he has had to limit the number of free screenings to 20.

Just imagine how it would feel have all of your knee pain finally gone.

Imagine going to bed and being able to sleep through the entire night – and waking up refreshed and energized... ready to take on the brand new day – without the arthritis pain that has been terrorizing you.

And imagine finally knowing you have a solution to your painful knee arthritis.

Well, you may not have to just “imagine” any more...because... Hyalgan treatments might be the answer you’ve been looking for.

If you’d like to see if Hyalgan can help you for free, simply give Rose a call at 859-587-0015 right now. Why wait one more day in pain when you may not have to? Call now before someone else gets your free spot.

One More Thing It’s Important...

Ever since offering this wonderful treatment, Dr. Boyer’s office has been flooded with calls. For that reason, if when you call, the lines are busy or you get voice mail... just keep calling back. The possibility of living pain-free is well worth the time and effort it may take to get through to Rose and schedule your free screening.

And don’t forget: Hyalgan treatments are covered by most insurance and Medicare. To schedule your free screening or if you have any questions call 859-587-0015 now.



Photo by John Herndon

Josh Brown delivers during Monday's win over Scott County. The sophomore right-hander is one of the reasons Anderson could be a dangerous post-season team despite a subpar record.

Ready or not, tourney time is here

Lady Bearcats surprisingly good, Bearcats could be post-season surprise

It's safe to say that the 2013 baseball-softball season has been one full of surprises around Anderson County.

Not many expected the Anderson County High School softball team to be sitting at 21-9 heading into this week. Few really thought the Lady Bearcats would spend some time in the Top 25, although they dropped out last week. And not many really thought of Anderson as a legitimate threat to make its first state tournament appearance since 2008.

None of that is a sure thing, obviously, but heading into the post-season, which starts Monday night for softball, Anderson is a big favorite to win the 30th District and a solid second pick, behind Oldham County, to take the Eighth Region.

It doesn't hurt that both tournaments will be at Anderson this year. More on the Lady Bearcats in a little bit.

On the baseball side of the Anderson athletic complex, there have been a few surprises too. Maybe not to those who work with the team. Before the season started, L.W. Barnes and his coaching staff knew the team would be young and knew it could take some lumps.

It's been somewhat of a surprise that the renovated field, which was supposed to be ready when the season started, then was set to re-open in mid-April, was practically dormant until Monday night, just a few days before the season ends.

But there was little the Bearcats or those around the program could do about that problem.

What has really been surprising is that the Bearcats have played like a young team. They have had their moments, like Monday's thrashing of Scott County and a big win over Louisville Eastern earlier in the year, but they've also had separate losing streaks of five and six games.

That has not been the norm at Anderson since Barnes took over the program in 1999.

What has been the norm is a pitching staff that develops by tournament time.

Don't look now, but there are signs the arms are coming around at the right time. Josh Brown threw a very strong game against Scott County Monday and Brandon Eliadis was outstanding against Male on Saturday.

No, Anderson does not have a big-time hammer like Matt McWilliams or David Todd from years past. But with the 30th District Tournament getting underway next Tuesday night at Shelby County, Anderson is quietly emerging as a team that could be a bit of a surprise then too.

Because the Bearcats faltered in every district seeding game this

See **TOURNEY**, Page B5



John Herndon
Sports Editor

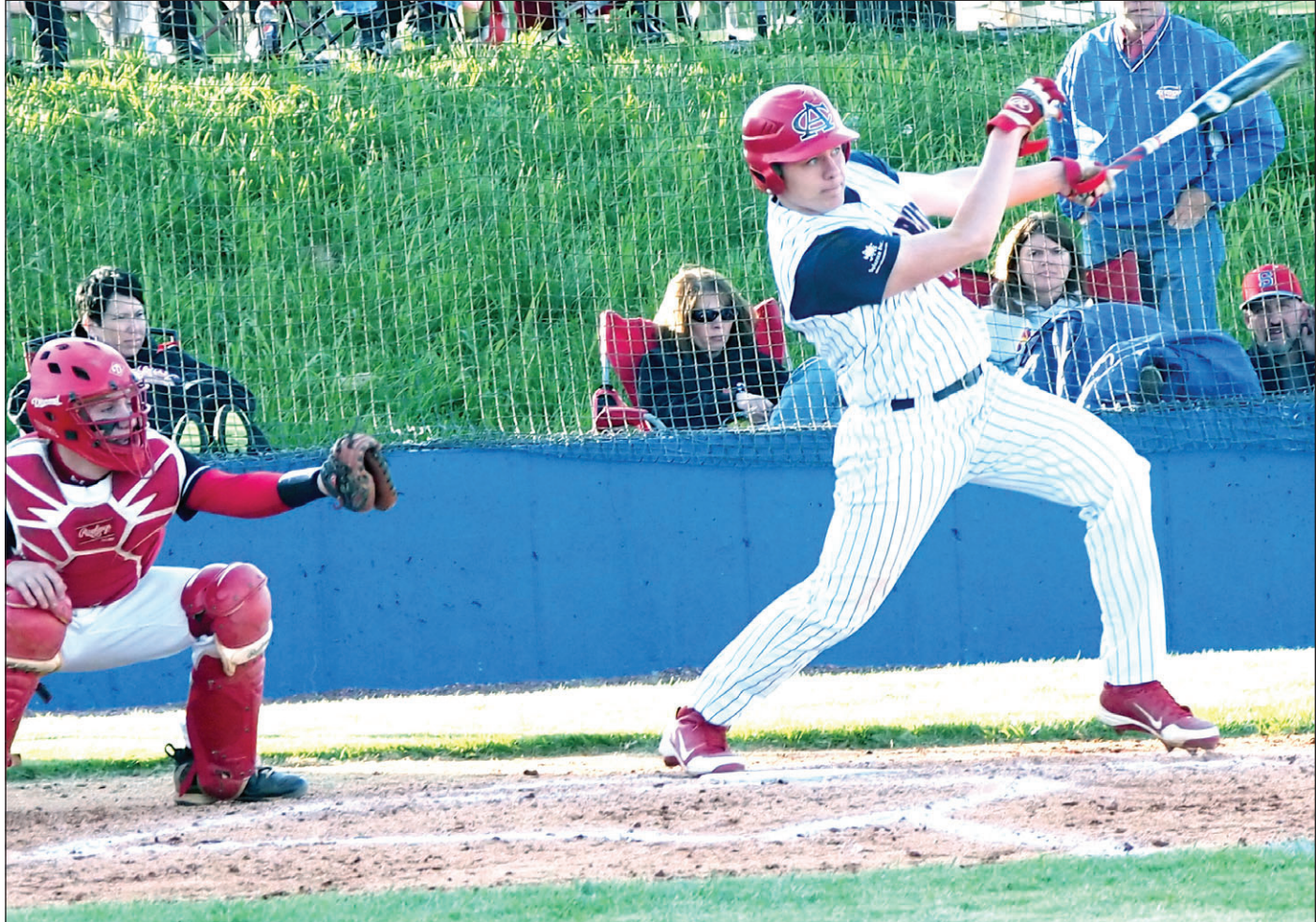


Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County's Lucas Durr watches his sixth inning sacrifice fly head toward left field. While Durr drove in his fourth run with this blast, Scott County misplayed the ball and Durr ended up at second base. Durr homered in the second inning.

There's no place like home!

Bearcats finally get on home turf, rout Scott County

By **John Herndon**
Sports Editor

It would come as no surprise if word leaked that Anderson County's baseball team had gotten together, clicked its collective heels three times and said, "There's no place like home. There's no place like home."

A 12-4 win over a Scott County team shooting for its 20th win Monday evening indicated there really

is no place like home.

The Bearcats could not have known any differently this year. Heading into the final week of the high school baseball season, they had not played a game on the newly renovated home field. There had been countless long bus rides and then last week, when the field was supposedly ready, rain that would have made Noah turn his head forced the Bearcats to cancel three home games.

While the sun had finally been shining, it was not until Anderson coach L.W. Barnes and athletic director Rick Sallee walked

the infield about noon on Monday that the game was a go.

"It is still real soft in spots, but we needed to play," Barnes said.

The Bearcats had played 25 games away from their home field and had practiced on the infield only once before last week's rains. Even that was a session that assistant coach Chris Copenhaver said was "well, sort of a practice."

"It's been a real drag," said senior outfielder Granville Hayes, who bypassed Senior Awards Night to play the belated home opener. "We have had a lot of long bus rides. There

was a lot of camaraderie on the long rides, but a lot of sleeping too. Everybody was worn out from all of the traveling."

You could have fooled Scott County Monday night.

Anderson batted around to score four times on just one hit in the bottom of the first. Scott starter Josh Stratton could not find the plate. His first eight pitches were outside the strike zone and Stratton walked four in the first. In all, Cardinal pitching issued 10 free passes and hit a batter.

The Cardinal defense did not help, committing

See **HOME**, Page B5



Photo furnished

Members of the Anderson County Middle School softball team celebrate their state championship Saturday night in Lexington. Team members are, front row, from left: Carmen Holt and Hannah Burgin. Second row: Mackenzie Ocampo, Elissa Akers, Mattie Copenhaver, Keeli Courtney, Cheyenne Searcy, Sammy Rogers, Jenni Beasley and Mackenzie Burkhead. Third row: Lexi Tinsley, Makayla Chesser, Kelsey Sutherland, Gracie Freeman, Ashlyn Dearing, Hailey Johnson, Jadlynn Ruble and Lauren Boblitt.

State champs!

Middle school team wins softball crown

By **John Herndon**
Sports editor

The Anderson County Middle School softball team captured the Kentucky state championship Saturday night with a 3-2 win over previously undefeated Scott County in the final game at Cardinal Run Park in Lexington.

Scott had defeated Anderson, 10-2, in a pool play game earlier in the tournament. The first two games of the tournament were pool play, sending teams to a single elimination tournament format later in the tournament.

See **CHAMPS**, Page B4

Eight Bearcats qualify for state track meet

Seventh-grader Buser makes huge push in home stretch

By **John Herndon**
Sports Editor

LEXINGTON - Eight might be enough for some people, but not for Anderson County track.

Last Thursday, at Lafayette High School, eight Bearcats qualified for seven events this week's Class AAA state meet, to be held Saturday at the University of Louisville. It is the highest number of Anderson entries

in recent years, but Anderson coach Robert Meacham sees his team's showing as a preview of what could be some stellar track years on the horizon.

All of Anderson's individual qualifiers are underclassmen, with junior Tyson Yett listed as one of the favorites in both the high jump and

triple jump.

Yett, who had just won the Central Kentucky Conference triple jump the week before, left little doubt that he would be going to Louisville for the finals when he unleashed a jump of just over 43 feet on his first attempt. Meacham originally thought Yett had passed the automatic



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County's Elle Buser tracks Woodford County's Kayla Mink during the 1600-meter run at the Class AAA, Region 6 meet last Thursday. Buser overtook Mink in the final strides to place second in the race and earn a state meet berth.

qualifying standard but, in reality, he was just short.

While Yett was not in the two automatic

See **TRACK**, Page B4

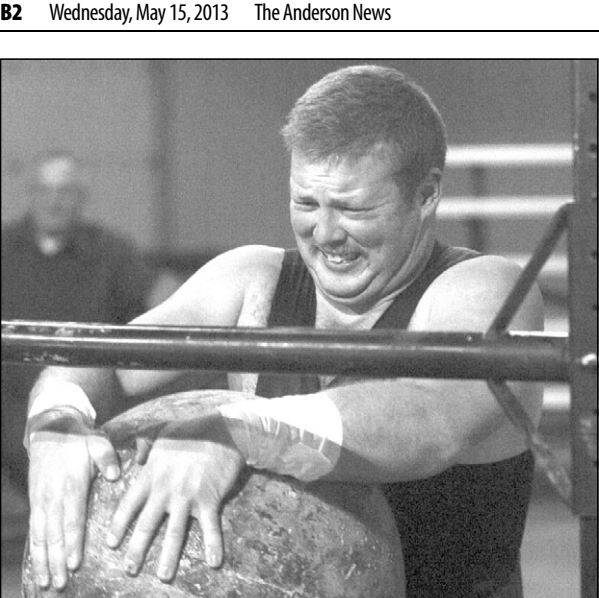


Photo furnished

Tram Rogers competes in a past Beast of the Bluegrass competition.

Beast of the Bluegrass set for Saturday

From staff reports
The annual Beast of the Bluegrass strongman competition will be held at Eagle Lake Convention Center beginning at noon. The event is a national qualifier for the North American Strongman Nationals and will feature competitors from around the country.

In addition, the Beast of the Bluegrass will be hosting a simultaneous United States Power-lifting Association-sanctioned meet. "There will be some of the strongest people on the planet here to lift huge weights," says Beast organizer Davey McCann. The power-lifting meet will begin at 10 a.m. "This is the only contest in Kentucky to host both strongman and power-lifting on the same day in the same location," McCann said.

The \$10 admission fee covers both contests and fans can move around in the convention center to watch both contests. Two adults can watch the action for \$15 while children 12-and-under will be admitted free. Concessions will be available.

Bearcat football golf scramble

The Anderson County High School football team will host a golf scramble on Saturday, May 18 at 8 a.m. at Wild Turkey Trace Golf Course.

The cost is \$50 per person or \$200 per team. Door prizes will be awarded through the day.

For more information contact Anderson County football coach Mark Peach at 839-0366 or mark.peach@anderson.kyschools.us.

Bearcat camp announced

Anderson County High School boys' basketball coach Glen Drury has announced the annual Bearcat Basketball Camp will be held from Monday, June 3 through Thursday, June 6.

The camp is open to boys and girls entering

grades 1-9.

Campers entering grades 1-3 should report to Saffell Street School while campers in grades 4-9 should report to Anderson County High School where further gym assignments will be made.

Camp hours are 9 a.m.-2 p.m. but camp staff will be present from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Drury says the Bearcat camp offers individual and team instruction, competitive games, team competition, competitive drills and a learning atmosphere. Individual awards will also be given.

Concessions will be available but campers should bring a sack lunch.

Pre-registration is \$70 per camper, with first-day registration at \$75. The camp fee includes a t-shirt and basketball.

Camp applications are available at all Anderson County schools.

For more information, contact Drury at 502-600-2482.

Want to write or use a camera?

If you like to write or use a camera, The Anderson News would like to talk with you.

With far more scholastic and recreational teams than our one-person sports department can expect to cover, The News is always looking for people willing to write, submit information or take photos.

We offer a perfect opportunity for students who might be interested in journalism or another form of creative writing, fans who have a hidden talent or team parents who would just like to see results in the local paper. There is no pay involved, but The News will take care of your press credentials.

If you are interested, contact sports editor John Herndon at jpherndon@theandersonnews.com.

— from staff reports

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

BASEBALL

Last week's results
Gallatin Co. at Anderson Co., canceled, rain.
Harrison Co. 5, Anderson Co. 2 (linescore unavailable)

Lou. Male 2, Anderson Co. 0
(At Pleasure Ridge Park)
MALE 000 110 0-2 7 0
ANDERSON CO. 000 000 0-0 0 0
W - Brownley (3-2), L - Eliadis (3-3)
2B - Allen (M).

Pleasure Ridge Park 10, Anderson Co. 2
ANDERSON CO. 020 000 0-2 4 2
PRP 410 230 x-10 8 1
W - Johnson (5-3), L - Walker (0-2).
2B - Miller (PRP), Hart (PRP), Hatcher (PRP).

Anderson Co. 12, Scott Co. 4
SCOTT CO. 020 100 1-4 7 5
ANDERSON CO. 421 005 x-12 6 3
Stratton, Sutherland (2), Blankenship (6) and Gruchow. Brown and Stockton. W - Brown L - Stratton. 2B - Martin (SC), Shepherd (AC). HR - Downey (SC), Durr (AC), Eliadis (AC). Records: Scott Co. 19-11, Anderson Co. 18-8.

30 th District Standings (Through May 11)		
Team	District	Overall
Collins	3-0	27-4
Shelby Co.	2-1	22-8
Spencer Co.	1-2	18-7
Anderson Co.	0-3	7-18

SOFTBALL

Last week's results
Franklin Co. 8, Anderson Co. 0
ANDERSON CO. 000 000 0-0 4 0
FRANKLIN CO. 000 107 x-8 13 1
W-Howard L-Moore. 2B-Sanders 2 (FC), Edwards (FC), Hack (FC). 3B-Howard (FC).

Anderson Co. 8, Collins 0
COLLINS 000 000 0-0 4 1
ANDERSON CO. 120 023 x-8 13 0
W-Moore L-Oldham. 2B - Curry (AC), Robinson (AC). HR - Curry (AC).

Custom Air Classic At Boyle County
Bullitt East 4, Anderson Co. 1
ANDERSON CO. 001 0-1 1 3
BULLITT EAST 301 0-4 7 0
W-Roby L-Moore. 2B-Gravens (BE)

Anderson Co. 3, Louisville Male 1
MALE 000 10-1 3 1
ANDERSON CO. 000 30-3 5 0
W - Aldridge L - Hammond 2B - Mudd (M), Robinson (AC).

Scott Co. 6, Anderson Co. 4
SCOTT CO. 001 104-6 12 2
ANDERSON CO. 300 001-4 5 1
W - Tevis L - Moore. 2B - Luckett (SC), Currens (AC), Robinson (AC). 3B - Crowe (SC), Stamper (SC), Vest (AC).

Anderson County Statistics Leaders (Through games of May 11)

Batting average	
Burkhead	.468
Walker	.432
Curry	.426
On-base percentage	
Burkhead	.506
Walker	.500
Curry	.477

Hits	
Curry	43
Walker	38
Burkhead	36
Hyatt	36

Runs	
Walker	29
Burkhead	26
Currens	25

Home Runs	
Currens	3
Curry	3
Hyatt	1
Hawkins	1

Runs Batted In	
Curry	38
Hyatt	29
Hawkins	26

Doubles	
Curry	10
Robinson	8
Vest	7

Triples	
Hyatt	6
Burkhead	3

Stolen Bases	
Walker	18
Burkhead	13
Hyatt	13

Pitching statistics	
Wins	
Moore	11
Aldridge	9
Brummett	1

Innings pitched	
Moore	92
Aldridge	77
Brummett	5
Swails	5

Strikeouts	
Moore	70
Aldridge	66
Brummett	3

Earned Run Average	
Aldridge	1.73
Swails	2.80
Moore	2.82
Brummett	5.60

30 th District standings		
Team	District	Overall
Anderson Co.	3-0	21-9
Collins	2-1	14-17
Shelby Co.	1-2	9-20
Spencer Co.	0-3	2-25

Kentucky Softball Coaches Association Poll

First place votes in parentheses

1. Greenwood (20)	419
2. Scott Co.	330
3. Reidland	323
4. Lone Oak	314
5. Lou. Ballard	279
6. Owensboro Catholic	269
7. Mercy	260
8. Oldham Co.	219
9. Central Hardin	169
10. Madisonville (1)	152
11. Christian Co.	146
12. Bullitt East	130
13. Boyle Co.	128
14. Bowling Green	126
15. Marshall Co.	125
15. North Laurel	125
17. Holy Cross	117
18. Ryle	104
19. Heath	96
20. Livingston Central	71
21. Franklin Co.	63
22. Lafayette	61
23. South Laurel	46
24. Male	41
25. Henderson Co.	39

Others receiving votes: Eastern 37, Anderson Co. 36, Harrison Co. 27, Bourbon Co. 25, Green Co. 20, Hopkins Central 19, Sacred Heart 15, PRP 10, Woodford Co. 10, Edmonson Co. 8, Assumption 8, Estill Co. 6, South Warren 4, Clark Co. 3, Carlisle Co. 1, Montgomery Co. 1.

BOYS' TENNIS

Eighth Region Tournament At Franklin Co. High School (Anderson Co. results only)

Second round
Ty Glover def. Jimmy Welman (Shelby Co.), 6-4, 6-3.

Quarterfinal round
Henry Collett (Western Hills) def. Ty Glover, 6-2, 2-6, 1-0 (10-3).

Second round
Seth Wallace and David Kline (North Oldham) def. Pulcifer and Fugate, 6-0, 6-0.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Eighth Region Tournament At Western Hills High School (Anderson Co. results only)

Singles first round
Lyndie Burns (Carroll Co.) def. Rebekah Cardwell, 6-2, 6-0.
Hannah Lewis def. Haylee Benefield (Bullitt Central), 6-1, 6-1.

Second round
Paige Kregor (Collins) def. Hannah Lewis, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles
First round
Amanda Wampler and Hannah Wampler def. Abby Gowin and Melanie Roley (Shelby Co.), 6-2, 6-0.
Jacy Isaacs and Kylie Gehefer def. Amy Gossett and Amber Wolf (Bullitt Central), 6-2, 3-6, 1-0 (10-5).

Second round
Kamber Heil and Hannah Graw (Oldham Co.) def. Amanda Wampler and Hannah Wampler, 6-2, 4-6, 1-0 (10-8);
Claire Daugherty and Rachel Kopecky (Oldham Co.) def. Jacy Isaacs and Kylie Gehefer, 6-0, 6-0.

THIS WEEK IN ANDERSON COUNTY SPORTS

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Baseball
Thursday, May 16: East Jessamine at Anderson Co., 6 p.m.
Friday, May 17: Anderson Co. at Danville, 5:45 p.m.
Saturday, May 18: Anderson Co. at Woodford Co., noon.

30th District Baseball Tournament At Shelby County Athletic Complex
Tuesday, May 21: (1) Collins vs. (4) Anderson Co., 6 p.m.
(3) Spencer Co. at (2) Shelby Co., 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 22: Championship game, 6 p.m.

Junior varsity baseball
Saturday, May 18: Anderson Co. Tournament, TBA.

Softball
Wednesday, May 15: Louisville Butler at Anderson Co., 6 p.m.
Junior varsity game following.
Friday, May 17: Owen Co. at Anderson Co., 6 p.m.
Junior varsity game following.

30th District Softball Tournament At Anderson Co. High School
Monday, May 20: (4) Spencer Co. at (1) Anderson Co., 6 p.m.
(2) Collins vs. (3) Shelby Co., 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 21: Championship game, 6 p.m.

Track and Field
Saturday, May 18: Class 3A state meet at the University of Louisville, 3 p.m.

COMMUNITY SPORTS

Strongman
Saturday, May 18: Beast of the Bluegrass, Eagle Lake Convention Center, 12 p.m.
Powerlifting competition begins at 10 a.m.

Anderson County Church Softball League
Thursday, May 16: Hope Community men vs. First Baptist men, 6:30 p.m.; Tyrone Baptist men vs. New Life/Community Baptist/Open Bible men, 7:45 p.m.; First Christian vs. Tyrone Baptist men, 9 p.m.

Friday, May 17: Alton Christian women vs. Westside/The Altar women, 6:30 p.m.; Alton Christian men vs. Westside/The Altar men, 7:45 p.m.; First Christian women vs. Tyrone Baptist women, 9 p.m.

Monday, May 20: First Christian women vs. Fairview/Glensboro/Mt. Pleasant women, 6:30 p.m.; First Christian men vs. Fairview/Glensboro/Mt. Pleasant men, 7:45 p.m.; Tyrone Baptist vs. Westside/The Altar women, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 21: Antioch/Mt. Freedom/Claylick women vs. New Hope Baptist women, 6:30 p.m.; Antioch/Mt. Freedom/Claylick men vs. New Hope Baptist men, 7:45 p.m.; Alton Christian vs. Nineveh Christian men, 9 p.m.

All times subject to change without notice.

Published schedules are based upon the latest information submitted by the respective schools and leagues to The Anderson News. Changes in the published schedule are posted at www.theandersonnews.com, on The Anderson News Facebook page and on Twitter at ANewsJPherdon as soon as possible after the information is received.

TRACK AND FIELD

Class AAA, Region 6 results At Lafayette High School, May 9

State meet qualifiers in italics.

Girls' team scores: Bryan Station 121, Tates Creek 106, Paul Dunbar 100, Henry Clay 67, Scott Co. 55, Lafayette 51, Woodford Co. 50, **Anderson Co. 8.**

Girls' individual results: 100-meter hurdles - 8. Keyonna Farris 20.78; 100-meter dash - 11. Allie Johnson 14.38, 15. Summer Gritton 15.21; 4x200-meter relay - 7. Anderson Co. (Johnson, Gritton, Sierra Barnett, Adrian Wilhite) 2:00.94; 1600-meter run - 2. *Elle Buser 5:29.09*; 15. Makayla Marshall 6:22.26; 4x100-meter relay - 7. Anderson Co. (Wilhite, Gritton, Johnson, Barnett) 55.53.

400-meter dash - 13. Wilhite 1:09.62; 800-meter run - 9. Buser 2:36.61, 15. Marshall 2:56.76; 200-meter dash - 12. Barnett 30.20, 15. Gritton 31.50; 4x400-meter relay - 8. Anderson Co. (Wilhite, Alexis Stratton, Johnson, Mary Lee) 4:55.55.

Long jump - 9. Tiffany Yount 15-00.00, 12. Stratton 13-02.00; Triple jump - 7. Yount 30-06.00; High jump - 8. Yount 4-06.00.

Bryan Station 167, Paul Dunbar 97, Henry Clay 94, Lafayette 83, Tates Creek 38, **Anderson Co. 36**, Scott Co. 28, Woodford Co. 15.

Boys' individual results: 4x800-meter relay - 6. Anderson Co. (Cody Dillow, Forrest Coffey, Jacob Brumley, Tyler Reynolds) 9:28.32; 110-meter hurdles - 8. Daniel Watts 19.86, 10. Cameron Peyton 20.56; 100-meter dash - 12. Alpatrick Burns 12.00, 14. Ryan McGregor 12.33; 4x200-meter relay (Burns, Casey Moninger, Ryan McGregor, T.J. Lewis) 1:35.60; 1600-meter run - 11. Forrest Coffey 4:58.49, 12. Jacob Brumley 4:59.52; 4x100-meter relay - 7. Anderson Co. (McGregor, Lewis, Simon Yount, Burns) 46.36.

400-meter dash - 5. *Moninger 52.36*, 7. Ethan Woodrow 54.85; 300-meter hurdles - 6. Peyton 47.77, 10. Watts 51.91; 800-meter run - 12. Reynolds

2:19.48, 14. Dillow 2:29.56; 200-meter dash - 12. Moninger 24.06, 16. Lewis 25.17; 3200-meter run - 8. Brumley 10:55.28, 11. Brian Franklin 11:46.17; 4x400-meter relay - 4. Anderson Co. (Moninger, Woodrow, Colt Litkenhus, Burns) 3:40.95.

Shot put - 6. Connor Stockton 39-04.50, 8. Nathan McGregor 37-03.00; Discus throw - 4. McGregor 114-00; 8. Stockton 98-00; Long jump - 6. Ross Cox 18-11.00, 8. Woodrow 17-09.00; Triple jump - 3. *Tyson Yett 43-00.25*, 11. Yount 33-07.50; *High jump* - 2. *Yett 6-02.00*, 4. *Cox 5-08.00*; Pole vault - 4. *Paul Leskiv 10-06.00*, 8. Ty Gilkison 10-00.00.

ANDERSON COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOL

SOFTBALL

State Tournament, May 11

Anderson Co. 13, Spencer Co. 1
SPENCER CO. 010 -- 1 3 10
ANDERSON CO. (10)21 -- 13 7 2
W - Beasley.

Scott Co. 9, Anderson Co. 2
ANDERSON CO. 001 010 - 2 10 4
SCOTT CO. 502 02x - 9 7 2
L - Searcy.

Anderson Co. 9, Taylor Co. 8
TAYLOR CO. 330 002 - 8 8 6
ANDERSON CO. 312 003 - 9 12 3
W - Beasley.

Anderson Co. 3, Garrard Co. 1
ANDERSON CO. 003 000 - 3 6 4
GARRARD CO. 000 010 - 1 3 0
W - Beasley. 2B - Rogers (AC), Beasley (AC), Dearing (AC), Johnson (AC).

Championship
Anderson Co. 3, Scott Co. 2
ANDERSON CO. 030 000 - 3 3 0
SCOTT CO. 002 000 - 2 6 2
W - Beasley.

Deadline for submissions for The Lineup is 8 a.m. on Monday for consideration in that week's Anderson News.



SEND US YOUR SPORTS NEWS & PHOTOS

All sports copy and photos must be submitted by Thursday at noon to be considered for publication in the following week's newspaper.

Weekend sports news may be submitted until Monday at 8 a.m. for consideration in that week's newspaper.

Digital photos are preferred and should be taken at your camera's highest possible resolution.

The best method of submitting your information is by email to jpherndon@theandersonnews.com or sports@theandersonnews.com.

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Anderson County's Kylie Gehefer looks to make a return during a first-round doubles match in last week's regional tournament at Western Hills High School.



Anderson County's Josh Fugate prepares to serve while teammate Nathan Pulcifer waits at the net during their second-round doubles match at the regional tennis tournament last Tuesday at Franklin County High School.



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County's Nathan Pulcifer serves during a second-round doubles match in the regional tennis tournament last Tuesday at Franklin County.

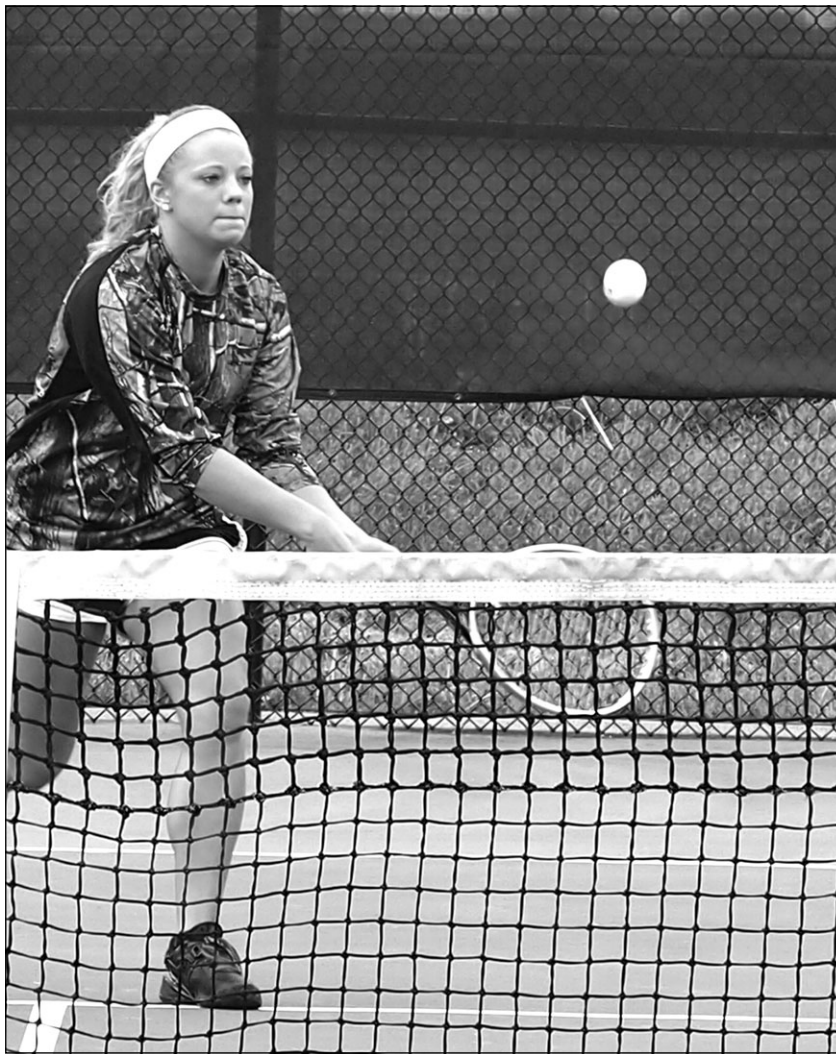


Photo by John Herndon

Hannah Lewis works the net during her opening round win in the Eighth Region tennis tournament last Tuesday at Western Hills High School in Frankfort.



Photo by John Herndon

Jacy Isaacs serves during a first round doubles match in last week's regional tournament at Western Hills.

Net Cats shut out in rain-drenched regional tournament

Anderson not immune to wacky week of upsets

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

To say the Region 8 tennis tournament experienced a wacky week is an understatement. Saying it did not go as Anderson County had hoped is not. The Bearcats and Lady Bearcats were shut out of state qualifiers in a week that might have been dominated by the weather more than anyone's serve or backhand. Monday's first round was delayed, delayed again, then eventually called after a few matches because of rain that threatened all week. The scheduling through the first three rounds might have amounted to doing so on the fly. The strange week might have been

underscored by a No. 9 seed, the South Oldham girls' doubles team of Josie Olliges and Anna Townsend surprising everyone by winning the championship over sixth-seeded Jennifer Liu and Hannah Walker. Let that sink in: A nine-seed over a six-seed for the title. But for Anderson, that did not hurt as much as the two best hopes, boys singles entry Ty Glover and the girls' doubles' team of Amanda and Hannah Wampler, go down short of the regional final four and a berth at the state. Glover, seeded fifth, advanced deeper into the tournament than any other Anderson entry. In the boys' tourney, at Franklin County, Glover made the quarterfinals before Western Hills' Henry Collett eliminated Glover in a super tie-breaker. Collett had scored a 6-2 win in the first set, but Glover responded with

a win by the same score in the second. Collett took control quickly in the new tie-breaker system that eliminated the third set. Collett prevailed in the tie-breaker, 10-3, to advance to the state. "I couldn't have asked for anything more out of Ty," Anderson boys' coach T.J. Spivey said. "He struggled in the first set and lost 6-2. We gathered our thoughts, made a few strategy changes and he won the second set. He fought hard in the tie-breaker for the third, it's just really hard to go from playing a six-game set to having to win a 10-point tie-breaker. I could not have been any more proud of how he performed." Across town at Western Hills High School, the Wampers, last year's regional runner-up team, were upset in the second round by the Oldham County tandem of Kamber Heil and Hannah Grau, 6-2, 4-6,

1-0 (10-8). "We had hoped for our No. 1 doubles team to make a run at the state again," said Anderson girls' coach Jeremy Cook. "I tried not to make that a point of focus during the season. We just wanted everyone to improve from one match to another and not put undue stress on our players. It's not easy in any sport to repeat in an event. I still believe that the Wampler sisters are one of the best doubles teams in the Eighth Region." Cook did allow that the rains might have had something to do with some of the unusual finishes, even though all had to deal with the weather. "This year's tournament has been tough on a lot of teams," he said. "We are all used to playing all day Monday and then coming back after school to finish the tournament. I think the weather caused teams to lose

focus. ... In doubles, the number one and two seeds got beat by much lower seeds and in girls' tennis, that does not happen a lot. But with that said, that is why we play the matches. Just because everyone thinks some team should win does not mean they will." Cook feels the scoring change in high school tennis this year is a mistake. "I think this hurts a lot of teams," he said. "If you lose the first set, then come back to win the second, the tie-break is such a change in pace that it breaks your momentum. I know they are trying to speed the game up but tennis is not played in that format at any (other) level. I think it takes something away from the game. But if that is how they want it done, then we must learn to play that way." Anderson did have some bright spots in the girls' doubles team of Jacy Isaacs and Kylie

Gehefer along with the boys' team of Nathan Pulcifer and Josh Fugate both advanced to the second round before being eliminated by highly-seeded teams. "They played well and I was proud of how they did," Spivey said of Pulcifer and Fugate. "They won a super tie-breaker in their first round match and that's not easy to do." The Anderson girls' No. 1 singles' entry, Hannah Lewis, also advanced to the second round with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Haylee Benefeld of Bullitt Central but then fell, 6-2, 6-0 to Paige Kregor of Collins. "Looking back at a season that started early with a lot of bad weather causing us to not be outside for practice or games, I could not be more pleased with the effort of our team. They gave their best each and every time," Cook said.

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Anderson County's T.J. Lewis gets set to hand off to Ryan McGregor in the 4x200-meter relay at the Class AAA, Region 6 track meet in Lexington last Thursday. The team surprised nearly everyone by earning a berth in this week's state meet.

TRACK

Continued from Page B1

qualifiers, his third place finish, behind Bryan Station's Corey Williams and Dunbar's Emery Thompson, was

On the web

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more than enough to stamp a ticket to Louisville. Yett is ranked fifth among the 32 competitors who will be at the University of Louisville on Saturday. Then Yett went to the high jump, where his 6-2 finish was good for second place, again four inches behind Williams, and an automatic berth at the state.

"I think Tyson has a great chance to medal in both," Meacham said. "His best chance is in the triple jump. He has shown by hitting the 43-foot mark that he is a top-tier, next-level triple jumper."

Both events are set begin at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday at the University of Louisville's Owsley Frazier Cardinal Park. Meacham says that will not be a problem. "He will be helped by the fact that most of the guys that are high jumping are also triple jumping," Meacham said. "There will be a little group of them jogging back and forth."

Buser, Anderson's only other automatic qualifier, literally blew by her competition in the regional 1600-meter race. Running in a group of runners trailing Lafayette's Miranda Mullins and alongside Woodford County's Kylie Mink for much of the race, Buser shifted into a rocket gear coming off the final turn and raced past Mink for second place. Buser's 5:29.09 time was nearly nine seconds better than her personal best and .84 better than Mink. Buser was more than two seconds behind Mullins, a senior.

"Elle was not a surprise in the sense that I knew she would run a competitive race," Meacham said, "but she went way past my expectations. The race was so gritty, as if she had run 100 races before. It was poetry. "When she kicked in and started pushing her pace in the final 300 meters, I was wor-

ried that she might have gone out too soon. I really like her to kick the final 150. The young lady from Woodford County passed her on the turn at the spot where I thought (Buser) needed to be making her move. But then I was elated to see her find another gear in the final 70 meters and blow through to second place. "This young lady is special."

The other six Bearcats who will trek to Louisville on Saturday had to wait until all of the other regional meets had finished, but it was worth the wait.

The remaining qualifiers learned that they had also advanced as at-large entries, made up of the 10 best other performances in all regions.

Yett will be joined

in the high jump by classmate Ross Cox, while pole vaulter Paul Leskiv advanced in his first year of competition. Casey Moninger qualified in the boys' 400-meter dash and is a member of Anderson's 4x200-meter relay team, which also qualified. Other members of the relay team include Patrick Burns, Ryan McGregor and T.J. Lewis.

"Ross scrapped by with a decent performance (5-8 in the high jump) on an injured foot," Meacham said. "He was helped by the other regions underperforming."

Leskiv is one of six vaulters from around the state who qualified at 10-06. All season, Meacham has been extolling Leskiv's potential. A state berth in his first

year of vaulting backs the coach up.

"I refuse to be surprised by Paul anymore," Meacham said. "His attitude is that of a man playing with house money."

Moninger, who has been impressive in the 400-meters all year, placed fifth at 52.36, but made the at-large cut with plenty to spare. "No surprise there," Meacham said. "He has been in the top tier of that race all year. He didn't run his best race (at the regional), but did what was necessary to keep his season going."

Anderson's big surprise came in the 4x200-meter relay where the 1:35.60 time was only good enough for sixth place in the region but made the at-large cut statewide. Anderson is seeded 23rd out of 24 teams to make the state. "I just didn't think 1:35 was going to be good enough, but it was a great time for us," Meacham said. "I changed the team right before the meet to give a senior, Ryan McGregor, a shot at resetting the school record."

The school record still stands as the team missed by .12, but the elusive state berth is there. "It worked in conjunction with a few teams that fell off the table with disqualifications," Meacham noted, "but it happens every year. Sometimes the best teams crack under pressure and miss their handoffs. We didn't. Our handoffs were great and Ryan is making his final run in his first appearance at the state."

Several Anderson performers were just shy of the state as well. Ethan Woodrow's 54.85 in the 400-meters was just short while Nathan McGregor's fourth-place finish in the discus throw was also just shy. Anderson got strong performances from the girls' 4x100-meter relay team and the boys' 4x400 relay while Connor Stockton and Ty Gilkinson just missed in the shot put and pole vault, respectively.

"These kind of performances are exactly why I am excited for the next few years. We have some powerful runners and jumpers returning," Meacham said before quipping, "The best is Yett to come."

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Anderson County coach Robert Meacham reacts as Elle Buser crosses the finish line in second place in the girls' 1600-meter run at the regional track meet last Thursday in Lexington.



Anderson County pole vaulter Paul Leskiv approaches the pit during last Thursday's regional track meet in Lexington. Leskiv qualified for the state meet in his first year of pole vaulting.

CHAMPS

Continued from Page B1

The Lady Mustangs did it without regular pitcher Gracie Inabnitt, who was injured. Another regular, Jessie Peavler, was also out. Both are eighth-graders.

Eighth-grader Cheyenne Searcy and sixth-grader Jenni Beasley were very strong in the pitching circle with Beasley limiting Scott and Garrard County, dubbed as "the two best teams in the state" by Anderson coach Nick Cann, to a total of three runs in 11 innings of work.

"We came into the day without two of our best players," Cann said. "I have told the kids all year that in my three years as a softball coach, this was the deepest roster I had ever had. They proved that to be true on Saturday."

Anderson handed Scott County its first loss of the season to with the title. "I am not sure anybody outside our dugout gave us much of a chance, but we had our best defensive game of the year at just the right time," Cann said. "Scott County has an outstanding team with a great lineup and a dominant pitcher who had already shut us out once on the year."

Anderson manufactured three runs in the top of the second inning, then held Scott off the rest of the way.

"Our kids deserve all the credit," Cann said. "They battled through adversity all day and were able to play their best when it counted the most."

In the semifinals, Anderson upset Garrard County, 3-1. Garrard, a conference foe that had just one loss on the season. "We had played them four times already and we knew how dangerous of a team they were," Cann said.

The Lady Mustangs employed an infield shift with three fielders on the third base side of second base. Cann said the ploy bothered Garrard and Beasley was outstanding on the pitching rubber. Beasley limited Garrard to just three hits while four Anderson players smacked doubles.

In the quarter-final round, Anderson scored three times in the bottom of the sixth to oust Taylor County, 9-8. The teams appeared headed for a slugfest, tied 6-6 after three innings, but neither team scored again until the final inning, when Taylor scored twice only to see Anderson come back with three to win it in walk-off fashion. "We knew going into the game that it was going to be a battle," Cann said. In pool play, Anderson routed Spencer County, 13-1, in a game called by the "mercy rule" after three innings, but then Scott County whipped the Lady Mustangs 9-2, making Anderson the No. 2 seed out of pool play. "We committed several errors early on that gave Scott a big lead and we just never put together much of a rally."

Anderson finished its season with an 18-8 record, but Cann said the final slate is deceptive as the Lady Mustangs played a rugged schedule that included several games against high school freshman teams.

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Continued from Page B1

five errors.

Anderson repeatedly took advantage of those errors, plating seven unearned runs.

Meanwhile Anderson starter Josh Brown, who had not pitched well in the previous start at Harrison County, was in control from the outset. The sophomore only struck out five, but scattered seven hits and walked only three in a route-going performance.

"He had command of all of his pitches tonight," Barnes said. "Our pitcher threw strikes and when they didn't throw strikes, we made them pay."

The Bearcats made Scott pay for every kind of miscue. Their first run came when Dusty Puckett scored on a passed ball, then Shea Sparrow and Lucas Durr scored on an error.

After Scott got two back in the second, Durr deposited a Stratton fastball well over the left field fence to make it 6-2. The Bearcats put things away in the sixth, sending 10 batters to the plate and scoring five runs. Brandon Eliadis, pinch-hitting for Tanner Roberts, put the exclamation point on the win with a line drive that just cleared the fence in right center for a 3-run blast that made it 12-3.

A team that had struggled to score all year, the Bearcats put up their biggest run total of the season.

"Hopefully this will carry over the rest of the week and into the district (tournament, to be played next week)," Barnes said. "It was like we have been playing out here all year."

The smiles crossing the Bearcats' faces belied the fact that the program that has been near the top of the Eighth Region since 2000 was still only 8-18 after Monday's win.

For a while, it looked as if the Bearcats would go the whole season without having a home game. "That would have been kind



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County second baseman Shea Sparrow unsuccessfully tries to turn a double play during the first inning of Monday's win over Scott County.



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County senior Max Crabtree (center) and freshman Mason Baker (25) lead the Bearcats as they wait for Lucas Durr to round the bases after his second-inning home run against Scott County Monday night.



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County's Granville Hayes is mighty happy after scoring in the sixth inning. He greets pinch hitter Brandon Eliadis, who would hit a home run moments later.

of upsetting," admitted Hayes.

Adversity works in strange ways at times. Hayes acknowledged as

much after Monday's performance. "We have come together as a team," he said.

Then a big smile.

"We are undefeated at home."

Comment at www.the-andersonnews.com.

Lady Bearcats remain perfect against district foes

Anderson takes on ranked opponents at Boyle tournament

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Anderson County kept its district record intact with an 8-0 win over Collins Thursday night, then made a good showing in the Custom Air Classic at Boyle County over the weekend. Playing three ranked teams, the Lady Bearcats won one and lost two but were solid in all three.

Earlier in the week, Anderson, which was 21-9 after Saturday's games, dropped an 8-0 decision at Franklin County when the Lady Flyers erupted late in the game.

Against Collins last Thursday, Anderson was in control early, leading 3-0 after two innings, then putting things away with two more runs in the fifth followed by Bailey Curry's 3-run home run in the sixth to put the exclamation point on the win.

Anderson finished the regular season portion of district competition at 6-0 and will be a strong favorite to win its second consecutive 30th District crown and third in four years when post-season play begins Monday on Anderson's home field.

Freshman Ally Moore scattered just four Collins hits and struck out six while Anderson reached Collins pitching for 13 hits. Curry led the Anderson offense with three hits and three RBI. The home run was her third of the season at the varsity level.

"We played solid defense and hit the ball well," Anderson coach Brian Glass said. "We were focused."

In the Custom Air Classic, held on Boyle County's home field at Millennium Park in Danville, Anderson highlighted the week

with a 3-1 win over No. 24 Male, the same team that routed the Lady Bearcats, 13-4 on April 23 in Louisville.

This time, freshman pitcher Mia Aldridge gave up just three hits as the Lady Bearcats salvaged their final game of the tournament. The game went only five innings due to expiration of time rules governing the tournament.

Katelyn Harrod had two hits for the Lady Bearcats.

Earlier, Anderson saw a lead evaporate in the sixth inning as second-ranked Scott County scored a 6-4 win over the Lady Bearcats.

Anderson led 3-2 going into what proved to be the final inning, but Scott plated four runs in the top half of the inning. Anderson scored one run in the bottom half of the inning but it was not enough.

Corrin Robinson led Anderson with two hits, including a double, and three RBI.

Moore took the loss.

In the tournament opener, Friday night, Bullitt East, ranked 12th, defeated the Lady Bearcats 4-1 in a game called after four innings.

Last Tuesday, No 21 Franklin County saw 10 consecutive batters reach base in the bottom of the sixth to break open a 1-0 game and turn it into an 8-0 Franklin rout. Anderson batters managed only four hits.

Wednesday's game at Woodford County was rained out and was rescheduled to be played Monday night. Information had not been received on that game at press deadline.

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TOURNEY

Continued from Page B1

year, they will be the No. 4 seed and have the daunting task of going up against Collins, a team ranked in the state's Top 10 most of the year, in the first round. Suffice it to say few expect Anderson to last more than one game in the post-season.

There won't be a prediction coming from here, but Anderson is not your normal take-the-obligatory-beating four seed. Anderson feels it has a chance against Collins.

Collins beat the Bearcats 4-2 back on May 3. "That game shows we can play with them," Barnes said Monday night. "The main thing is we have to compete. If we do that, we will be all right."

On the girls' side, it is just the opposite. Anderson will be the No. 1 seed, playing Spencer County in the district opener Monday night. The Lady Bearcats have outscored 30th district foes, 39-4, in six games and have recorded five shutouts.

And while Spencer was only 2-25 after games of the weekend, Anderson can't just throw its gloves and bats on the field. The last time the teams played, Anderson escaped with a 1-0 win. Last week, Spencer put a scare in Sacred Heart,



Photo by John Herndon

Tanner Roberts takes a big cut against Scott County Monday. He had a hit and an RBI against the Cardinals.

a team that has won 25 games. SHA defeated Spencer, 4-2 last week.

Few would dispute that Anderson is, by a large margin, the best

team in the 30th District this year, but no one would assert the Lady Bearcats are unbeatable. In a one-and-done tournament and with all of

the quirks in softball and baseball, anything really can happen.

For his part, Anderson softball coach Brian Glass believes the Lady

Bearcats are ready.

"We have been really stressing intensity and mental toughness so I look for us to play well," he says.

We'll learn how it all plays out starting next week.

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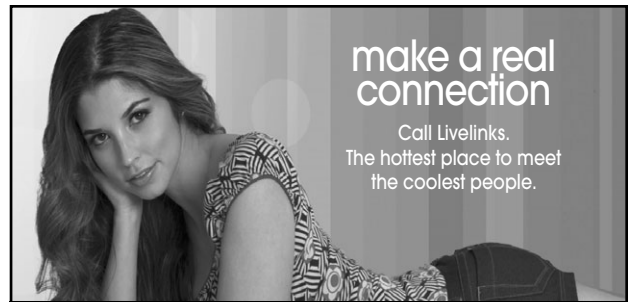
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LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF SALE
SPECIAL MASTER
COMMISSIONER OF
ANDERSON CIRCUIT
COURT**

By virtue of orders of

the Anderson Circuit Court

in the below listed actions,

I shall proceed to offer for

sale, at public auction,

the real estate described

herein to the highest and

best bidder at the Anderson

County Courthouse, Law-

renceburg, Kentucky, on

Thursday, May 16, 2013 at

or about 1:00 p.m. E.D.T.,

which real estate is located

in Anderson County, Ken-

tucky, to-wit:

SALE NO. 1: Bank

of America, N.A. v. Theo

Courrejolles, et al., Civil

Action No.13-CI-00009,

Anderson Circuit Court,

Anderson County, Ken-

tucky; said property being

more commonly known

as 4767 Bardstown Road,

Chaplin, Kentucky 40012,

of record in Deed Book

180, Page 321 in the Coun-

ty Clerk's Office, Anderson

County, Kentucky.

The foregoing parcel of

real estate shall be sold

on terms of cash deposit

or cashier's check or cer-

tified check in the amount

of the purchase price, or

10% down at the time of

sale and the balance

thereof due and payable in

thirty (30) days after date

of sale. The purchaser(s)

of said real estate shall

have the right to pay all or

any part of the purchase

price by cashier's or cer-

tified check on day of sale;

if the purchaser(s) does not

elect to pay the entire pur-

chase price by cashier's or

certified check, the Special

Master Commissioner shall

take from the purchaser(s)

by cashier's or certified

check the sum of 10% of

down and a good and suf-

cuit Court dated April 2,

2013.

**MASTER
COMMISSIONER'S NOTE**

All prospective pur-

chasers are advised to fully

understand and consider

the following:

1 All properties are

sold strictly as is, with no

warranties expressed or

implied. Properties shall

be sold at the front door of

the Courthouse as indi-

cated above.

2 Risk of loss to

improvements to real

estate shifts to purchaser

as of date of sale. In-

surance should be placed

immediately by successful

bidder.

3 All properties sold

for less than two-thirds of

appraised value subject

to current owner statutory

right of redemption pursu-

ant to Kentucky Revised

Statutes.

4 Rights of possession

given to purchasers with

deed, but holdover occu-

pants of real estate may

require additional Court

action by purchaser to

acquire actual possession.

5 Master Commission-

er's deed warrants title only

so far as authorized by the

judgment, orders and pro-

ceedings of the Court, but

no further. Independent title

examination by successful

purchaser is recommend-

ed prior to confirmation of

sale.

s/Benjamin M. Salyers

Benjamin M. Salyers

Special Master Com-

missioner

301 Washington St.

Shelbyville, Kentucky

40065

p (502) 437-5600

f (502) 437-5602

ben@salyerslegal.com

**MASTER
COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

In order to comply with

the orders of the Anderson

Circuit Court, the Master

Commissioner will sell

the property described in

the following actions on

Thursday, May 30, 2013, at

11:00 a.m. in the Anderson

County Courthouse, Law-

renceburg, Kentucky. The

property shall be sold to

raise the amounts herein-

after set forth, together with

interest and the costs of

this action, and upon the

following terms and condi-

tions (unless otherwise

indicated):

(1) At the time of the

sale, the successful bid-

der shall either pay cash

or make a deposit of ten

percent (10%) of the pur-

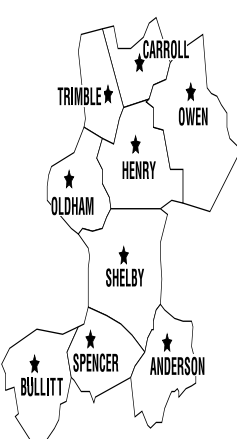
chase price, with the bal-

ance on credit for thirty

(30) days. In the event the

successful bidder elects to

upon the subject property



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OLDHAM ERA 502-222-7183 P.O. Box 5 La Grange, KY 40031	Pioneer News 502-543-2288 455 N. Buckman Street Shepherdsville, KY 40165	SENTINEL-NEWS 502-633-4987 P.O. Box 399 Shelbyville, KY 40066-0399	SPENCER MAGNET 502-477-2239 P.O. Box 219 Taylorsville, KY 40071
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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION JEWELL'S AUCTION COMPANY LOT
 599 Mt. Washington Rd., Taylorsville Sat, June 1st 10 a.m.

Trucks, Tractors, Farm Machinery, Trailers, Construction, ATV's, Recreational, etc. **CALL DAVID TO CONSIGN!**

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www.jewellsauctionco.com • www.auctionzip.com

Paul David Jewell, Auctioneer - ID#22713
 Call 502-477-7251 or 817-6504 or visit us online:

DOWN SIZING AUCTION
 Raymond Mackey
SATURDAY, May 18, 2013 - 10:00 A.M.
LOCATION: 3323 Shelbyville Rd, Shelbyville, KY

CANCELED
DUE TO ILLNESS
Will BE RESCHEDULED AT A LATER DATE

NEWTON AUCTION SERVICE
 Auctioneers Danny "Kac" Newton - Dennis Newton
 502-747-5255 or 502-321-1343

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 14 Reg. Angus Bulls (18-24 mo.)
 2 P. Hereford Bulls (24 mo.)
 30 Open Heifers (Angus & X-bred)
 30 Fall Reg. Angus Cows & Heifers (some bred AI)
 20 Fall Commercial Cows & Heifers
 ABS 18XT Semen Tank
 300 Bales Rye Straw
 1120 Hesston Haybine (like new)
 990 IH Haybine (7' w/fast-dry steel roller)
 MF 120 Hay Baler (excellent)
 JD Van-Brunt 6' Grain Drill
 6' Cultipacker
 3PTH Hyd. Life Bale Spear
 Several Antique Implements
Henry/Shelby Co. 502-939-4607

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Estate Auction(Bernard Corn)
 Estate Settlement - "Complete Liquidation"
Saturday, May 18th • 10 a.m.
Location: 3002 Sandalwood Dr • New Albany, Indiana (I65 N take exit 9 - Go west to Cobbler Corner Development)

John Deere 955 Diesel with 70A hydraulic loader, Roll Bar, Turf Tires - Mint! Complete line of farm and lawn equipment, Honda 4x4 ATV, Guns, (2) John Deere lawn mowers, Paddle boat, Complete Shop full of tools, Lake water fountain, Antiques, Household, Appliances, Outdoor and patio furniture, Coins, Ammo, Buck Rogers watch - Hundreds of items - "Everything Must Be Sold!"

Mike Taylor AU19800057
 Auctioneer 812-599-8194
 See Pictures and Full Listing on Auctionzip.com - I.D. 12446 • **Wow! What A Sale!**

ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTION
 847 Townhill Road, Taylorsville, KY 40071
Saturday, May 18 • 12 p.m.

• Old house with carport situated on a large lot, shed behind house.
 • City water, septic
 • 3 Bedroom, 1-1/2 Bath (bathrooms in need of repairs)
 • Great investment/Rental Property
 • Open House May 17, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Terms: 20% down payment, day of sale. Balance due 30 days. Cash, check with proper ID, credit card (3% fee).
Broker: Premier Realtors, LLC.

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 View Complete Details at: www.auctionzip.com
www.jewellsauctionco.com • www.auctionzip.com

Paul David Jewell, Auctioneer - ID#22713
 Call 502-477-7251 or 817-6504 or visit us online:

AUCTION
SAT. MAY 18TH 10:00 AM
TRUCKS, TRACTORS, GUNS, AMMO
FARM EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, FURNITURE
SPENCER CO., KY

LOCATION: 731 Fairground Rd., Taylorsville, KY 40071. Take Hwy. 55 into Taylorsville. Turn left on Hwy. 44, two miles to Fairground Rd. on left.

GUNS SELL AT 12 NOON: Colt AR-15 sp1 Carbine S#sp116794 (no forward assist), Colt AR-15 sp1 S#sp88573 (no forward assist), DPMS AR-15 s#26786, MAC 90 AK47 bullpup s#73401, R1A1 Sporter .308 Hesse s#009450, Ruger 9mm P89 New 2 mags, Smith and Wesson 38 model 10-5, Smith and Wesson 9mm 39-2, Marlin mod. 9 Camp Carbine (new in box), Marlin mod. 9 Camp Carbine w/scope, Mosin Nagant M44 1954 Romanian, Mitchell Mauser K98 BCD, Baretta Gardone 1938 XVI s#E8327, Browning 1919 A4 .308 Semi Auto w/original tri pod and T&E and a tall tripod, R.F.I. .308 2A1 1966, R.F.I. .308 2A1 1968, Stevens Mod. 95 12ga., Winchester Mod.1897E 16ga. Pump, Nobel Mod. 60H 12ga. Slug, Remington Mod. 17 20ga. Pump (extra barrel), Mosin Nagant 91/30 Russian 1943, Springfield Mod. 1884 trapdoor musket.45-70, BMG 50 Cal.w/ Centurion AR-15 lower rec. w/scope w/ 50Cal. Ammo (145 rounds armor piercing, 220 rounds AP, 260 rounds FMJ- 625 rounds), Winchester 22 Mod. 67, Winchester 1200 12ga. 3in. full, Mosin Nagant 91/30 1929 Octagon Rec., M48 8mm Mauser, Hungary SA 85m AK47, Norinco SKS w/knife bayonet, Norinco SKS, Enfield MK4 1913 .303, Con Valley Arms Muzzle loader in line (Spain).

AMMO: 9mm, .308, .223, 62x39, and much more

TRUCKS AND VEHICLES: 1923 Model T Bucket w/ Chevy 327 700 R4 561 mi. since restored (runs great), 1999 Toyota Tacoma 4cy. 212,000 mi., 2003 Ford F-350 4x4 dually v-8 powerstroke,

TRACTORS AND FARM EQUIP: IH 484 Tractor w/ loader Diesel, Zetor 3320 Diesel w/canopy, 1948 Allis Chalmers C w/belly mower and plow, IH Gooseneck Trailer dovetail, 12ft. cattle trailer, Dump trailer, Crane, Hay wagons JD running gear with antique spoke wheels, JD 2 bottom plow, Disc, 8 ft. and 6 ft. Bush hog mowers, Cub Cadet 1st proto type mowing deck, Manure Spreader, Wood splitter, Bandsaw Mill, Grader Box w/teeth, Grader Blade, huge plastic water tank (2000 gal), 220volt cistern pump with tank.

ATV'S AND HORSE CARRIAGE: Polaris 6x6 Sportsman, Kawasaki Prairie 4-wheeler, Honda FourTrax, Horse Carriage 1 ton running gear aluminum body (great shape) w/brakes.

TOOLS: Pro 100 Lincoln Welder, 30 ton shop press, band saw, anvils, lots of hand tools, chainsaws, power tools, outdoor heater, shop tables, torch outfit, rear end, rototiller, pressure washer, Hog Roaster (Stainless steel prongs), Round and Square bales of hay, Saddles and horse tack, fishing poles and tackle, also house hold and furniture items, 110volt hot tub and so much more.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Sellers are relocating to Texas and need to downsize.

TERMS: 10% Buyers Premium will be added to final bid to determine final sales price. All items paid in full day of auction, cash, personal check, major credit card.

Visit our website at www.hbarrysmith.com for additional information or AuctionZip.com #1325!

THE AUCTION BARN
 891 Ballardville Rd., Eminence KY

Thursday, May 16, 5:30 p.m.

Oak drop leaf & clawfoot tables, oak hall tree, chairs, marble-top tables, washstand & dish cabinet, roll top desk, phone table, maple chest, wardrobe, footstool, Indian points, Belknap bucket, RR lanterns, coins, dinner bell, knives, guns. **Box lots & flats at 5:30 p.m.**

Saturday, May 18, 1 p.m.
 Doors open at 11 a.m.

100 Outstanding Guns, 150 Collector Knives, Mounts, Longhorns, Bear Skin Rug

Visit auctionzip.com#9241 for a full list of items
Mike Shaw Auctioneer #2686
859-486-4198

Attract Buyers, Sellers, Employees, Customers and Many, Many More With The Kentuckiana Classifieds ~ Contact this Paper for Details

AUCTION
Saturday, May 18 • 10:00 a.m.
Location: Sale held at Sale held at the residence of J.C. Malcomb, Hwy. 227, Worthville. Take I-71 to Exit 44, to Hwy. 227, turn left, go approx. 12 mi. Go through Wheatley, KY approx. 2 mi. to sale at farm.

Due to health I am quitting farming:
TRACTOR: 1954 MTA International with super torque amplifier, super condition, runs great. Collectors don't miss this one! Tractor sold with reserve.

TOOLS: Stack tool chest, top toolbox, Craftsman sockets - all types, Craftsman 2 3/8-3/4 drive set, open/boxed wrenches, large pip wrench, drill bits, rakes, hoes, shovels, picks, axes, hand saws, straps, battery charger, air tank, adjustable wrenches, floor jack, sledge hammers, Int. Muffler, 20 ton jack, iron seat, 2 milk cans, pressure washer, large rubber mallet, log roller, Fairbanks platform scales, Workmate, nut/bolt bins, Rotella oil, crowbar, large roll of wire, 8 - 14.9x38 new tractor tire, 22' ext. ladder, 4 piles of lumber, steel doors, alum. windows, fruit jars, 30 pc. of steel roofing, other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or Check with ID.
SELLER: J.C. Malcomb, Hwy. 227, Worthville, KY 502-463-2324

NEW'S AUCTION SERVICE
 Auctioneer: Robert L. New 502-525-0295
 616 Park Ave., Carrollton, KY • AuctionZip.com ID#10106

FIREARM & KNIFE AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2013 • 10 A.M.
DOORS OPEN AT 8 A.M.
Middle Creek Land & Auction Co.
1145 Alton Road • Lawrenceburg, KY

Rare Daisy Double Barrel BB Gun
 Colt Commander
 Case XX Transmission

NOW TAKING CONSIGNMENTS
 of quality firearms, knives & related items

COLT, S&W, BROWNING, RUGER, BERETTA, WINCHESTER & OTHERS
 Colt Python, Colt Gold Cup, S&W Mod 29,
 S&W Mod 3 Perfected, Sweet 16 are examples

Photos can be viewed at
www.auctionzip.com ID#28625 or www.middlecreekauctions.com

DIRECTIONS: Our new facility is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg, KY, at 1145 Alton Road (KY 151), just off U.S. 127 Bypass, next to Eagle Lake Convention & Expo Center.

TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID. Credit cards, except American Express. No penalty for using credit cards. NO BUYERS PREMIUM. All laws, rules, regulations concerning buying and transfer of firearms will be strictly followed. All buyers of firearms must be able to pass background check. Announcements day of auction take precedence over any written word.

Middle Creek Auction & Land Co.
 Steve L. Cornish, CAI, Principal Auctioneer/Broker
 Federal Firearms License # 4-61-005-02-5G-04791
 Office 502-839-6447 • Cell 502-680-7430 • Fax 502-839-6556

Find the home of your dreams in The Kentuckiana Classifieds

AUCTION
M & J Siding Co.
Sunday May 19th 1:30 PM
Tools & Equipment, Trucks, Furniture, Household items

LOCATION: 1276 Old Seven Mile Road, Shelbyville, KY 40065.

TRUCKS (and parts) 1991 Chevy S-10, 1993 Ford F-150, F-300 6-cylinder motor and rebuilt transmission, F-250 Jasper rear end, truck bed trailer w/topper & tool box, truck topper for 8' bed, (3)-truck tool boxes.

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT: 40' extension ladder, (2)-20' extension ladders, (2)-32' ladders, (2)-24' ladders, (2)-aluminum pump jacks w/ladders, (2)-ladder standoffs, 32' & 22' walk-boards, (6)-stand-up work lights, 600' of black drain pipe, Cub Cadet weed eater, pallet of ceramic tiles, roofing tools & shingles, miscellaneous siding, plumbing & painting supplies and interior & exterior doors. Lots of assorted hand tools.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Dining room table w/6 chairs, king size bed frame, dresser & chest, kitchen table w/4 chairs, brown leather chair, mahogany hall table, cherry end table, antique singer sewing machine, computer desk, entertainment center towers, weight bench & weights, stereo system. Refrigerator, (4)-110 air conditioners, (3)-washers, (2)-dryers, (6)-wood framed mirrors,

Lots of miscellaneous household items and box lots!

TERMS: 10% buyer's premium added to winning bid to determine final sale price. Cash, check, major credit card accepted.

Visit our website at www.hbarrysmith.com for additional information or AuctionZip.com #1325!

H. BARRY SMITH
 REALTORS & AUCTIONEERS, LLC
 Shelbyville, KY

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 A tradition for years...and years to come.
 Auctioneers: Barry Smith, CAI,
 Jimmy Willard, CAI, Shawn Willard
 KY LICENSE #P02280

The Kentuckiana Classifieds

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 KY LICENSE #P02280

Sudoku

	2	6	9	4				
					7		4	2
	8		3		2	6		
		7						3
3			1		8			6
2						8		
		2	5		1		6	
1	4		6					
				7	3	2	1	

Aside
 Bases
 Birds
 Clams
 Considered
 Contributions
 Cries
 Crowd
 Dared
 Death
 Delivery
 Drunk
 Ducks
 Effect
 Excuses
 Fried
 Given
 Guard
 Indeed
 Large
 Leader
 Middling
 Noted
 Nouns
 Office
 Opportunities
 Peacefully
 Petals
 Plait
 Planets
 Pressed

Word Search

C	O	N	T	R	I	B	U	T	I	O	N	S	R	Y
Q	P	O	F	C	W	N	I	B	U	C	M	C	A	H
R	P	U	F	R	I	E	D	R	A	R	L	R	T	E
C	O	N	S	I	D	E	R	E	D	S	P	A	D	E
O	R	S	D	E	E	F	U	X	E	S	E	P	M	Q
F	T	O	T	S	L	F	N	C	L	D	A	S	P	S
F	U	O	W	O	Y	E	K	U	I	S	C	A	R	E
I	N	S	A	D	U	C	K	S	V	D	E	F	O	M
C	I	P	L	A	I	T	A	E	E	N	F	L	G	I
E	T	E	K	R	N	R	R	S	R	G	U	A	R	D
S	I	N	S	E	E	O	S	U	Y	U	L	R	A	D
H	E	T	V	D	P	E	T	A	L	S	L	G	M	L
A	S	I	A	A	R	E	T	I	R	E	Y	E	S	I
R	G	E	V	P	R	E	C	O	R	D	E	R	R	N
P	L	A	N	E	T	S	T	O	U	C	H	E	S	G

Programs

Recorder

Retire

Return

Ruler

Scare

Scraps

Sharp

Spade

Spent

Spray

Stout

Touches

Vapor

Walks

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14						15						16		
17					18							19		
			20						21		22			
23	24	25						26						
27							28							
29				30		31				32			33	34
35			36		37				38		39			
40				41		42				43		44		
		45			46				47		48			
49	50							51						
52								53						
54				55		56						57	58	59
60				61						62				
63				64						65				

ACROSS

1. Goat-like antelope of central Eurasia
6. Drink, esp. cats and dogs (2 wds)
11. Cooking meas.
14. For all to hear
15. Corpulent
16. Cast
17. Moving toward an axis
19. Ashes holder
20. Article of faith
21. Mixologists
23. First day of the new moon in ancient Rome
26. A branch of mathematics
27. Ancient meeting places
28. Rock similar to granite
29. Handle clumsily
30. Accept (2 wds)
32. Rhodes of Rhodesia
35. Reduced instruction set computer (acronym)
37. Couch
39. "Iliad" city
40. Enter
42. Donnybrook
44. "Yadda, yadda, yadda," abbrev.
45. Eye parts: Var.
47. Occurring before WWI
49. Ancient galleys having two banks of oars
51. Spicy North African sauce
52. Come to light
53. Forced labor camp
54. Convened
55. Containing a mathematical power base
60. Absorbed, as a cost
61. Inclined
62. Wombs
63. ____ Zeppelin
64. Pool contents?
65. Starlings known for mimicking human speech

DOWN

1. Amniotic ____
2. A pint, maybe
3. Carbonium, e.g.
4. Rainspout
5. Kind of gland
6. Runs
7. "Not on ____!" ("No way!") (2 wds)
8. Darling
9. Functional
10. Living in oceanic waters
11. Wingnuts
12. More likely
13. A contour feather of a bird
18. "You don't say!"
22. Change, as a clock
23. Bay of Naples isle
24. "Encore!"
25. Depressed (hyphenated)
26. One year's record
28. Bestows
31. Era
33. Bits
34. Spandex trademark
36. Medical treatments to restore health
38. Native of Katmandu
41. Delay (2 wds)
43. A mistake in printed matter
46. Indicate
48. Fourscore
49. Fundamental
50. About to explode
51. Smarts
53. Battering wind
56. Bathtub liquid?
57. Crew
58. Bank offering, for short
59. Alliance that includes Ukr.

CRYPTOQUIZ

Each of the following cryptograms is a clue to the identity of a Pulitzer Prize winning author. Using the hints I=E and P=R, decipher the clues to name the winner.

- 1 DSI SKLPJ

- 2 TLTTIASIBC

- 3 XPKHLRIP

- 4 VEQI

- 5 WV ABTSDOEQQ

I won the PEN/Faulkner Award in addition to the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1999:

Answers: 1) The Hours, 2) Guggenheim, 3) Producer, 4) Yale, 5) By Nightfall, Michael Cunningham

HOROSCOPES

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Budget cuts do not have to be painful, Capricorn. Get your thinking cap on and look for some creative compromises. A friend's suggestion is not as crazy as it seems.

ARIES
March 21–
April 19

Not a chance, Aries. Sure, there have been many twists and turns, but row is not the time to give up. The end is within sight. A deadline is extended.



CANCER
June 22–
July 22

Take the leap, Cancer. There is absolutely nothing standing in your way. A change in policy at work calls for a new outlook and a new wardrobe.

LIBRA
September 23–
October 22

Come on, Libra. You know what needs to be done. Stop dawdling and get a move on. Crass comments at the office lead to debate. Steer clear of the chaos.



AQUARIUS
January 20–
February 18

Relax, Aquarius. You are not to blame for the poor results. What you did was up to par, and everyone knows it. Romantic gestures set the stage for a great weekend.

TAURUS
April 20–
May 20

Momentous
markdowns! Money to
burn! Why shouldn't
you go shopping,
Taurus? Because you
have someone more
important to focus on.

LEO
July 23–
August 22

Watch it, Leo. Veer off course in any way, and recovery could be long and difficult. A phone message clues you in to the root of a young one's problems.



October 23–
November 21

Hmm, Scorpio. If the offer sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Coworkers make light of a new set of rules. Don't follow suit. An email piques your curiosity.



PISCES
February 19–
March 20

People hang on your every word this week. Use it to your advantage, Pisces. A friend makes the find of a lifetime. Celebrate with a night on the town.



May 21–
June 21

Grovel, Gemini. No, it's not fun, but if you want to add to your collection, it's what you are going to have to do. A financial mistake is rectified in your favor.



VIRGO
August 23–
September 22

Uh-un-uh, Virgo.
There's no time for
deliberation. Wing it,
and what happens next
will surprise you. The
tension lifts at home
with a few words of
wisdom.



SAGITTARIUS
November 22–
December 21

What goes around comes around. Remember that, Sagittarius, at an upcoming event. A young one's expectations are low, too low in fact. Do your best to change that.

Solutions

S	A	N	A	S		E	N	G	L	E	
I	R	I		T	L						
C	M	H	T	R	G	O	L		T		
		V	L	U							
A	S	I	R	V	S	N	M				
W	R	S	P	E							
C		E	L	E	M	P	U	I	N		
O	L		V	L							
I	L	C	E	N	T	I					
		S									
		E	S								
		B	A								
N	R	M	E	T	E	T					
N	U	L	A		E	P	I		O	T	
S	T		S	E		B	S		N	O	
P	P	P	P	P		V	G		V		

6	5	8	4	7	3	2	1	9
1	4	3	6	2	9	5	8	7
9	7	2	5	8	1	3	6	4
2	6	5	7	3	4	8	9	1
3	9	4	1	5	8	7	2	6
8	1	7	2	9	6	4	5	3
4	8	9	3	1	2	6	7	5
5	3	1	8	6	7	9	4	2
7	2	6	9	4	5	1	3	8

FOR SALE BY OWNER



121 Marcia Court • Lawrenceburg
3 bed, 2 bath. Completely remodeled home with new carpet and neutral paint. All appliances stay, including washer/dryer. Balcony overlooking living room. Owner will pay toward closing costs. Priced below market. Call for appointment to see this beautiful home.

\$99,800
Call 606-481-0160



FOR SALE BY OWNER



1325 Fox Creek Road
Home and 30-acre farm. All electric. Home has approx. 2,200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, 2 1/2-car garage, full walkout basement with fireplace and wood-burning stove, glass-enclosed porch overlooking fully stocked fishing lake. Farm includes barn, equipment shed and all the farming equip goes with it. Call for price and additional information.

859-608-9969



AUCTION

**PERSONAL ANTIQUES
OF MELVIN & FLORENCE FLORA
with additions
CO-OWNERS OF FARMHOUSE ANTIQUES
OF VERSAILLES, KY**

**Saturday, May 18, 2013, at 9:30 a.m.
at Eagle Lake Convention Center
in Lawrenceburg, Ky.**

DIRECTIONS: Eagle Lake Convention Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

**If you can't attend the auction, place an absentee bid online.
Visit our website birdwhistellsells.com or
auction zip.com #1152 for a complete listing and photos.**

**Pre-Auction Preview
Friday, May 17, 5-7 p.m.**

TERMS: Cash or Check, Visa, MasterCard, Discover. A 3% convenience fee will added when using a credit card. **NO BUYERS PREMIUM.** All items being sold AS IS. Announcements the day of the auction will take precedence over printed or other information. Item descriptions are believed to be correct, however are not warranted.

Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.
E. Glenn Birdwhistell - Principal Broker/Auctioneer
154 S. Main St. • Lawrenceburg, KY
Phone 502-839-3456 • Fax 502-839-0739
www.birdwhistellsells.com

FIREARM & KNIFE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2013 • 10 A.M.
DOORS OPEN AT 8 A.M.**

**Middle Creek Land & Auction Co.
1145 Alton Road • Lawrenceburg, KY**



**NOW TAKING CONSIGNMENTS
of quality firearms, knives & related items**

COLT, S&W, BROWNING, RUGER, BERETTA, WINCHESTER & OTHERS
Colt Python, Colt Gold Cup, S&W Mod 29,
S&W Mod 3 Perfected, Sweet 16 are examples

Photos can be viewed at
www.auctionzip.com ID#28625 or www.middlecreekauctions.com

DIRECTIONS: Our new facility is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg, KY, at 1145 Alton Road (KY 151), just off U.S. 127 Bypass, next to Eagle Lake Convention & Expo Center.

TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID. Credit cards, except American Express. No penalty for using credit cards. **NO BUYERS PREMIUM.** All laws, rules, regulations concerning buying and transfer of firearms will be strictly followed. All buyers of firearms must be able to pass background check. Announcements day of auction take precedence over any written word.

Middle Creek Auction & Land Co.

Steve L. Cornish, CAI, Principal Auctioneer/Broker
Federal Firearms License # 4-61-005-02-5G-04791

Office 502-839-6447 • Cell 502-680-7430 • Fax 502-839-6556

That's how many Kentuckians, on average, read each copy of a newspaper. You see, one reads it, then passes it on. Then another reads it and passes it on. And so forth.

So if you're trying to reach Kentuckians, advertise in the newspaper. Pass it on.

2.6

Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)

This fact brought to you by the Kentucky Press Association and its 162 member newspapers.

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Sunday, May 19 • 2-4 p.m.
Located off U.S. 127 one mile south of Salvisa

NORTH MERCER COUNTY 5 ACRES • BASEMENT • 2 GARAGES

1062 VANARSDALL ROAD • SALVISA
5 acres with 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, central vac, intercom, oak cabinets with Corian countertops, central heat/air, 2-car garage, partial walkout basement, detached 24'x32' garage with porch.
REAL SHOWPLACE.
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			Lonny Satterly 615-456-7757

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OPEN HOUSE Thursday & Sunday

**Open Thursday,
May 16
5 to 7 p.m.**



318 SECRETARIAT
Enjoy this 3 BR/2BA ranch with covered front porch and fenced backyard. Ready to move into!
\$136,500



2004 WHITE OAK DRIVE
Nice split floor plan home in new development. Spacious bedrooms, 2-car garage, custom cabinets, privacy fence.
\$144,900

**Open Sunday,
May 19
2 to 4 p.m.**



1806 OLD FRANKFORT ROAD
Fieldstone ranch on 53± located right off the bypass. Minutes to Frankfort, Lexington or Louisville.
\$369,900



321 PLUM ST
Awesome home looking for new owner! Spectacular 3 bedroom brick home w/ 1,172 sq. ft. with attached carport.
\$110,000

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